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BARGAIN PRICES

CHINESE HARDILY MEET ATTACKS

MANY DIE IN JAPAN DRIVE NEAR LOTIEN

British Able to Deny Chinese Evacuation Of Chapei Commenced

JAPANESE COLUMN CUT TO PIECES IN NORTH

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

A Japanese Army communiqué claims that Japanese troops are advancing on the Lotien-Liuhang sectors despite stiff resistance. Casualties have been heavy on both sides.

Meanwhile British military authorities stationed in the west of the Hongkew defence area have denied reports that Chinese troops are beginning to evacuate Chapei.

The immediate Shanghai front was quiet throughout last evening with the exception of a brief Japanese barrage on Pootung.

Two huge fires, half a mile long, are blazing on the Chapei front.—United Press.

Air Raid Alarm

Canton, Sept. 30. (9.45 a.m.).

Canton spent an uninterrupted night of peace following yesterday's three air raid alarms.

However, at 8.45 this morning the alarm was again sounded, but no planes were visible over the city, and apparently the raid was directed against outlying areas.

At 9.30 the "all clear" signal was sounded, without Canton either seeing or hearing an aeroplane.—United Press.

Japanese Column Trapped

Tsinan, Sept. 30.

A Japanese column, which succeeded in penetrating the Chinese lines south of Tsangchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and reached the Potou Station yesterday, was nearly wiped out by Chinese forces, it was disclosed to-day.

The Chinese surrounded the Japanese and moved them down with machine-guns, only a handful succeeding to escape.

The main Chinese defence line in the railway area is about three miles north of Potou where Nanking troops are stubbornly battering the Japanese forces with the hope of recapturing Tsangchow.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Continue Attacks

Chinkiangpu, Kiangsu, Sept. 30.

Four Japanese planes yesterday systematically bombed a number of villages along the Grand Canal in Kiangsu, including Huayin and Hsinan. No details of the attack have been received here.—Central News.

Japanese Fail To Dislodge Chinese In Chapei

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

Despite the severe five-hour bombardment of Chapei, which in many ways dwarfed the attack of 1932, and in which many planes participated, the Chinese are still holding their original positions. Chinese military headquarters announced late to-day.

£5,000 Vote For Wounded Ambassador

London, Sept. 29.

In view of the grievous injuries sustained by Sir Huie Knatchbull-Hugessen, and the possible prejudice of his future health, the Government will ask Parliament to vote him £5,000.—Reuter's Special.

Soviet Won't Intervene

Madame Chiang Talks To Press

Economic Weapon Might Check Japan's Attack

Nanking, Sept. 29.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek in an interview with European newspaper correspondents to-day said: "There is no more prospect of Soviet intervention on behalf of China than American and British intervention."

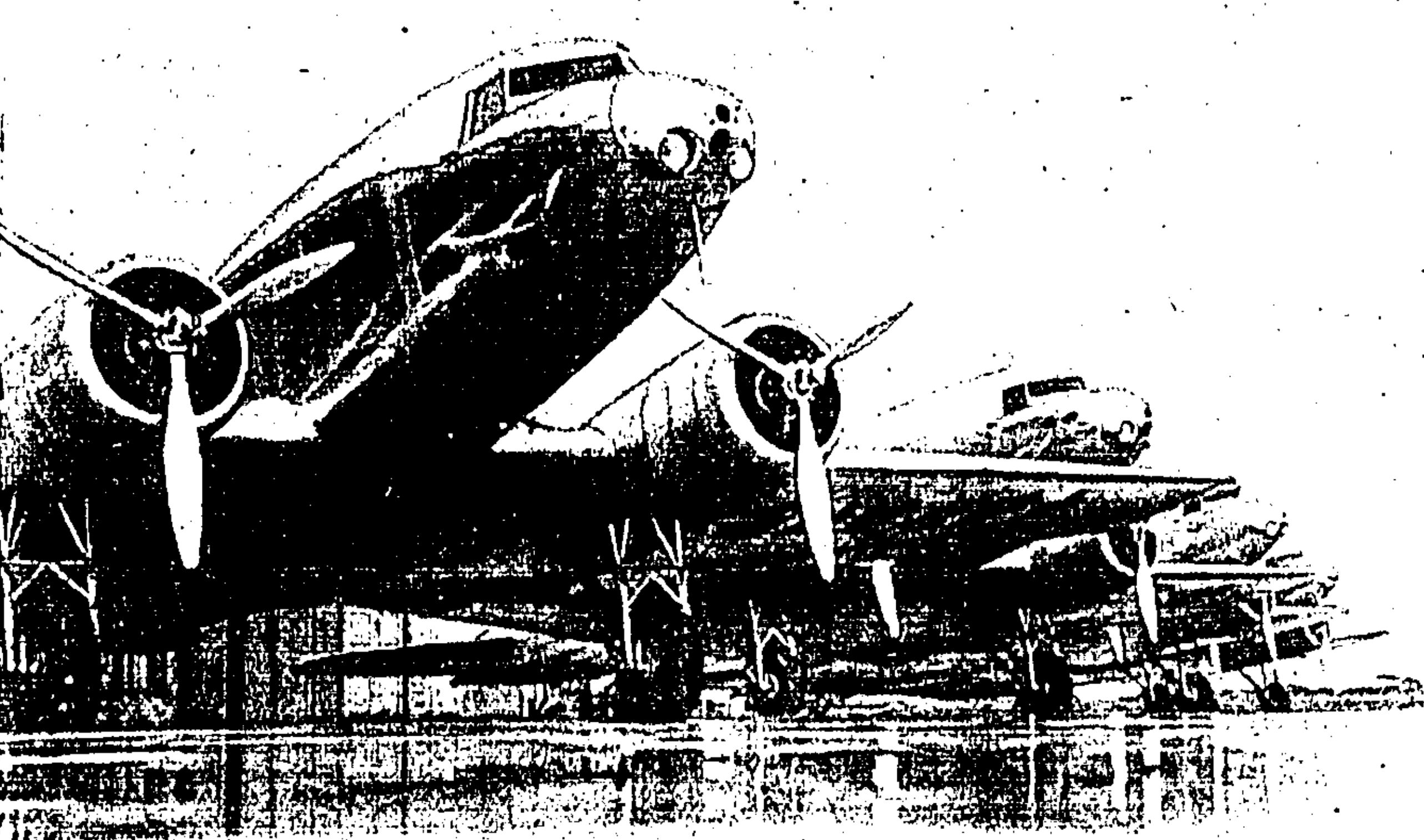
She said that the International protests which had been sent to Japan might have a temporary effect. However, the only way of "bringing Japan to her senses is to apply the screws of economic sanctions", she believes.

She said she believed America would eventually take a more active part in the "halting of Japan", due to the fact that American democracy is founded on the ideal of democracy for which we are fighting. Therefore America cannot permanently stand aside, but eventually the American people will force the Government to implement the obligations voluntarily assumed under the Nine-Power Pact of which America was the original promoter.

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

Madame Chiang said the American policy of avoiding fearfully offence to Japan was short-sighted, due to the fact that "once Japan conquers China she will halt buying of cotton."

THESE PLANES COULD BOMB TOKYO



Big, fast, long-range planes like this are possessed by the Chinese Government. There is nothing to prevent them bombing Tokyo, just as the Japanese are bombing Nanking, except that it would mean a sacrifice of flying men and material and inevitable reprisals. But it is pointed out, in some quarters, that if the Japanese continue to bomb open Chinese cities, China may retaliate by raiding into Japanese territory with planes like these pictured above.

Junk Fleet Burned By Japanese

Warships' Boats Seize Vessels Near Swatow

Canton, Sept. 30.

Scores of Chinese fishing junks were seized and burned by Japanese sailors off the Swatow coast on September 28, according to a report first received here.

Three Japanese warships, anchoring off the coast, lowered a number of boats, loaded them with blue jackets, sent them out on a mission of destruction. They immediately seized all Chinese junks in the vicinity, the exact number of which has not been ascertained, and burned them.

It is not known how many fishermen were killed or drowned, but it is believed that the casualties are heavy.—Central News.

Boat People Tell Of Sinking Of Junk

Further depredations against Chinese fishermen by the Japanese have just been brought to light with the arrival of 20 boat people in Aberdeen. According to them, their fishing junk was wantonly sunk by a Japanese submarine near Houtung district, Chinese territory, on September 22.

While they were fishing around the place, the submarine came upon them. A party boarded the junk and ordered the occupants to go away in a sampan. After they had left, the submarine shelled and sank the vessel.

The unfortunate people drifted helplessly for days before they arrived at a village, from where they came to Aberdeen yesterday.

SEEK TO END INTERVENTION

ANGLO-FRENCH NOTE GOES TO ITALY

London, Sept. 29.

The Cabinet has approved of the text of the Anglo-French Note regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, and the Note will be sent to Italy during the week-end.

It is understood the Note is an outspoken document, and it is believed it will emphasise the grave danger of the Spanish war becoming international in scope. If active intervention is allowed to continue, it will reiterate the necessity for Powers who signed the Non-Intervention agreement to adhere strictly to its letter and spirit.—Reuter.

CABLE LINK RESTORED

Cable communication with Shanghai was restored about 6 p.m. yesterday.

LEAGUE TO AID CHINA'S BATTLE WITH DISEASE

Geneva, Sept. 29.

The League is prepared to send a health mission to China to fight cholera and typhus, and has asked the United States to assist in financing the undertaking. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,000,000.

A memorandum submitted by Mr. Quo Tai-chi stated that the Chinese Government faced a shortage of medical and sanitary supplies of all kinds.

The draft plan provides for the dispatch of an epidemic commission similar to that which operated on behalf of the League in Eastern Europe, consisting of five medical doctors and five sanitary experts, who would work in five areas in which there is distress.

The zones would be divided in each district for which there would be a medical unit with 300 beds together with transport and equipment sufficient for a year.

The commission would include bacteriological units with their own transports for serum supplies.

The League's Committee for technical collaboration with China is scheduled to meet shortly to discuss the mission, after which American observers will report to Washington and simultaneously submit a request for financial assistance.—United Press.

EXPLAINS CAMPAIGN FOR UNITY

China Prepared To Make Sacrifices

London, Sept. 29.

The Chinese national unity campaign was explained by General Yang Hu-cheng when he arrived in London to-day from France.

Speaking at a press reception under the auspices of the China Campaign Committee, he said his mission was in itself a symbol of Chinese national unity. He declared the Chinese were willing to risk all their possessions and shed the last drop of blood.

Time was on the side of China, who could afford to lose many battles provided she won one decisive victory in the end.

In return for her sacrifices, China asked peace-loving people to bring pressure on the aggressor, not only politically, but by severing all relations, economic, political and social.—Reuter.

Isolation Of War Problem Not Accepted

BRITAIN READY TO AID POWERS IN FAR EAST SETTLEMENT PLAN

Cannot Heed Demand For Non-Intervention

Geneva, Sept. 29.

The assurance that the British Government is ready to participate with other powers concerned in a conference to arrange a settlement of the Far East conflict was given by Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty-three Nations to-day.

Lord Cranborne dealt at length with the policy of the British Government which, he said, was based in the Far East, as elsewhere, upon the necessity of maintaining peace. It was a policy calling essentially for the fullest international cooperation; and also a policy which was in complete harmony with the principles of the League of Nations Covenant, and demanded the establishment of a friendly understanding between China and Japan.

British War Planes For China Fliers

London, Sept. 29.

The Air Ministry has permitted the manufacturers of the famous Gloster fighter planes to accept a Chinese order for a limited number of these machines.

They are 250-mile an hour pursuit planes, whose performance has been proved, and hitherto they have been supplied exclusively to the Air Ministry.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

BRITAIN READY TO MEDIATE

Boycott Will Not Be Approved

Japan Replies To U.S. Note

London, Sept. 29.

The position in the Far East in the light of the most recent reports was reviewed to-day by the Cabinet.

It is understood that a proposal for the boycott of Japanese goods, which is being advanced in some quarters, will not meet with the approval of the Government.

It is learned, however, that if need should arise, Britain will (Continued on Page 12.)

The British Government recognised Lord Cranborne continued, that relations between China and Japan were countries to "talk for the two selves, but in the unhappy circumstances, which has now arisen, and quite apart from any question of League obligations, it was obviously impossible for the British Government to accept the view that this is a matter only affecting the parties to the conflict, and that third parties must stand completely to one side.

In point of fact, the British statesman asserted, the matter of the Sino-Japanese war affected to a greater or lesser degree many powers with interests in the Far East, whether they are members of the League of Nations or not.

Efforts At Settlement

Lord Cranborne recalled the efforts made by the British Government to bring about a settlement of the dispute. He said there had been close and constant communication between the British Government and other powers interested in the Far East, whether or not they were League members, and in many of the efforts taken the cooperation of other powers was in a greater or less degree secured. There seemed no valid reason why the dispute should not have been localised and a satisfactory settlement found either through direct Sino-Japanese negotiations or through efforts of third parties.

All efforts to secure cessation of the conflict had failed, unhappily.

Insignificant Incident

The incident of July 7, which precipitated the hostilities, was itself insignificant, Lord Cranborne argued. The action taken by Japan had been out of all proportion to it. The conflict continued, now, to be waged with ever increasing ferocity and lack of regard to the accepted standards of humanity.

Obviously, said Britain's spokesman, it would do no good, and would indeed do harm, if the Committee gave the impression it contemplated action which it was not able to carry out.

Proposal Of Value

Lord Cranborne describes the proposal of the Australian representative, Mr. Stanley Bruce, regarding a conference of powers most vitally concerned, as one of greatest value which should be kept constantly before the British Government.

Flattering Lines Specially for Women

for the fuller figure

DALLAS has designed this pattern specially for sizes from 36 to 48. She was asked to produce an end-of-summer outfit that would be both slimming and smart. She went one better, and designed one that is easy to make, too.

The outfit includes a charming tea or afternoon gown; an ensemble of frock and slip-on coat a day frock; and an any-occasion frock.

Afternoon Gown

Dallas designed the gown on the left of the sketch for lace, but you could, if you liked, have one of the new embossed georgettes.

Note its new slimming waistline. The skirt is yoked in one with the back and front panels, while the inset side panels are slightly flared for extra width.

Sleeves are becomingly puffed at the shoulders, and flared at the wrists. Neckline is finished with a narrow bow.

Frock and Slip-on Coat

The frock of this ensemble (centre of sketch) repeats the slimming lines of the afternoon gown, while the coat falls just below hip-level and repeats the puff sleeves.

Make the ensemble of heavy silk, mace, calin, or, for cooler days, of light-weight woolen.

The Day Frock

You can wear the frock (on right of sketch) any time of the day out of doors without a coat. Bodice fullness is tucked instead of gathered to give it a more tailored finish. The neckline is turned back to form small revers, with an edge of contrasting plain colour. The cuffs are edged to match.

Any Occasion Frock

The young lady seated on the sofa is wearing the ideal frock for every day. It combines smartness with an air of ease and comfort. The jabot neck trimming should be of a contrasting colour to the frock, and preferably of a lighter texture, while you can, if you like, have matching bands of colour sewn under the cuffs so that they just peep out beneath.

"In The Pink"

If anyone asked Dame Fashion how her garden grew, she could truthfully answer, "It's in the pink." For this colour certainly has a hold upon the mode. Pink is to be the dominant hue this year, and we shall see it till January, 1938. It will not, of course, be known as pink. Even variations of the colour, such as shell, shrimp, salmon, and coral are no longer the last whisper. Summer twilight, opheelia, winter dawn, and pomegranate are the latest shades of pink from which Paris, London, and New York have this year chosen their new frocks.

Earlier in the season, cyclamen pink was much seen. Everybody wanted and everybody wore, a cyclamen dress with hat to match. Now they wear the most flattering shade of bois-de-rose. It is a shade rather like faded blotting paper. Entire ensembles and hats in this soft shade, are numbered among the successes of the season, while the use of pink as trimmings, is a penchant of more than one dressmaker. One of them shows a charming afternoon dress of peach, with a vest of pale pink, a combination not without subtle flatteries. In the winter we shall wear coats of cloth in lovely shades of bois-de-rose, and trimmed with some light-coloured fur, and topped perhaps with a smart, light-fitting toque of velvet of the same colour.

GOODBYE CORNS!

Why suffer the excruciating pain of corns when a few drops of GETS-IT will bring instant relief. A few days later the corn will peel off and your corn troubles are over.

GETS-IT

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

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Curing A Fit Of Tantrums

EVERY small child of normal intelligence loses his or her temper on occasion; it is surprising how often that so many youngsters tend to be so even-tempered as a general rule, considering the mismanagement they sometimes receive at adult hands.

There are two main reasons for tantrums: either the child is physically disturbed owing to over-fatigue or to a mistake in its dietary; or else he is being unreasonably handled and, in the second case, the trouble can usually be traced to the fact that he has been made the centre of attention and finds himself quite unable to carry on under the strong limelight.

Physical disturbances can usually be avoided by keeping the child to an absolutely regular schedule of diet, and by seeing that he goes to bed early and sleeps in a quiet and well-ventilated bedroom. Clothing should be loose and light and free from all fussiness.

Probably youngsters who grey up in the age when children were "seen and not heard" suffered less from nervous disturbances than do those children whose every word and reaction becomes a subject for discussion on the part of adoring parents.

The child who is guided by a few simple rules that he knows must not be broken will not have opportunity for outbursts of temper. Also, once he is more or less dependent upon his own constructive efforts for his amusement, he will not be hampered by the inability on the part of adults to enter into the real spirit of his games.

Tantrums are best treated by ignoring them. If you have a child who occasionally lies down on his back and screams, leave him to it. He will stop quickly when he realises that you are going on quietly with your normal occupation or that you have left the room altogether. Afterwards you can explain that you are not prepared to play with such an unpleasantly noisy companion, but that you will always return when the nuisance ceases.

A drink of cold water will put a stop to uncontrolled sobbing. A cloth wrung out of cold water and placed on the back of the neck will act like magic with those toddlers who hold their breath until they become dusky in the face. Actually there is no need for undue anxiety when this happens. The child will always breathe of his own accord long before he is in any danger of choking.

M. H.

TO-MORROW at the ALHAMBRA

(AT ALL PERFORMANCES)

SPECIAL NEWSREEL SUBJECTS

OF

CHINA TO-DAY

ITS DEFENCES - ITS ARMY - ITS AIR FORCE - ETC., ETC.

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CENTRAL MILITARY
AFFAIRS COMMISSION.**

FUR FASHIONS

FOR THE AUTUMN

ROMANTIC clothes are back again, and a very welcome change they are from the rather severe styles of the last few seasons. Designers of hats, frocks, and furs seem to have made a tacit agreement to make women look as feminine as possible this autumn. There is not, of course, much change in the line. Actually, it is many years since we really had a radical change in style—not since ground length evening dresses came in, in fact. Waists may move an inch or two up—in the Empire tradition—or down when an Oriental note creeps in, shoulders go broad or narrow, and skirts are flared or clinging.

One outstanding new note which has been introduced by practically every designer in Paris for this season's shows, is the use of fur for every possible purpose—a tendency that was hinted at by a number of designers last year. Fur this year goes to the head and the hands, as well as making up intricate coats for both day and evening wear.

The New Models

Fox fur, monkey fur, ermine, leopard skin, and many other flat furs are used not only to add height to the crowns of hats, but to give them a soft, feminine note.

One of the most interesting of the new models is a variation of the skull cap, in black felt. It is close fitting round the crown of the head with the centre of the cap elongated, rather like an attenuated chimney-pot, finishing at a point with grey fox fur. Another model is a cross between last year's Robin Hood hat and the traditional cocked hat, trimmed with a sort of meditation of leopard skin fur in front and with fur-trimmed gauntlets to match.

Peasant modes from all countries have been adapted and are freely trimmed with fox tails and little pom-poms of fur. Another new note is a little skull cap made of fur, worn under the ordinary hat, which makes you look as though you were wearing a bun of false hair. Bunches of ermine tails add a soft note to severe black velvet town hats, while enormous berets and old-fashioned toppers are decorated with little bunches of fur.

So much for hats. The hands follow their lead, either in the decoration of gloves with edgings of fur, or with gauntlets made entirely of some flat fur.

Muffs too are becoming increasingly important again, and are mostly made in curlicue shapes of flat furs. Astrakhan was used to make one muff which was shaped like a big star-fish. Another muff in velvet was cut into the shape of a shield and was decorated with a heraldic design with foxes' heads and tails.

Graceful Lines in Coats

As for fur coats, these are becoming more and more graceful and well-fitting, and since our frocks are losing that hard and rather ungracious line that they have had for the last few seasons, furriers are following the lead of the dress-makers and making fur coats that are genuinely soft and becoming. This is important because nowadays smart women wear furs nearly all the year round, either in the form of a big and cosy fur coat of supple skins for winter wear, or in the form of capes of silver fox or short sports coats of antelope, pony skin, beaver, and leopard skin, for wear in the autumn, spring, and early summer.

The tunic line will be seen more than ever, although the swaggar back is very popular again. Shoulders are slightly built up, though not so pronouncedly square as they were last season; while the swaggar line is nearly straight with no pleats at the back.

I think we shall discover at the National Fur Week parade in September, when the British furriers reveal their latest ideas, that it is going to be a lamb season, although there will certainly be a lot of dyed ermine, stranded mink, and beaver which is both dropped and stranded. This is a completely new way of processing beaver and turns it into a totally different skin from the old bulky, rather dull-looking fur which was used for trimmings a few years ago. Actually the beaver pelt is made much thinner and more supple with the hair shorn and the skins dropped and stranded so that one gets a delightfully shaded effect which is particularly attractive in the swaggar coats.

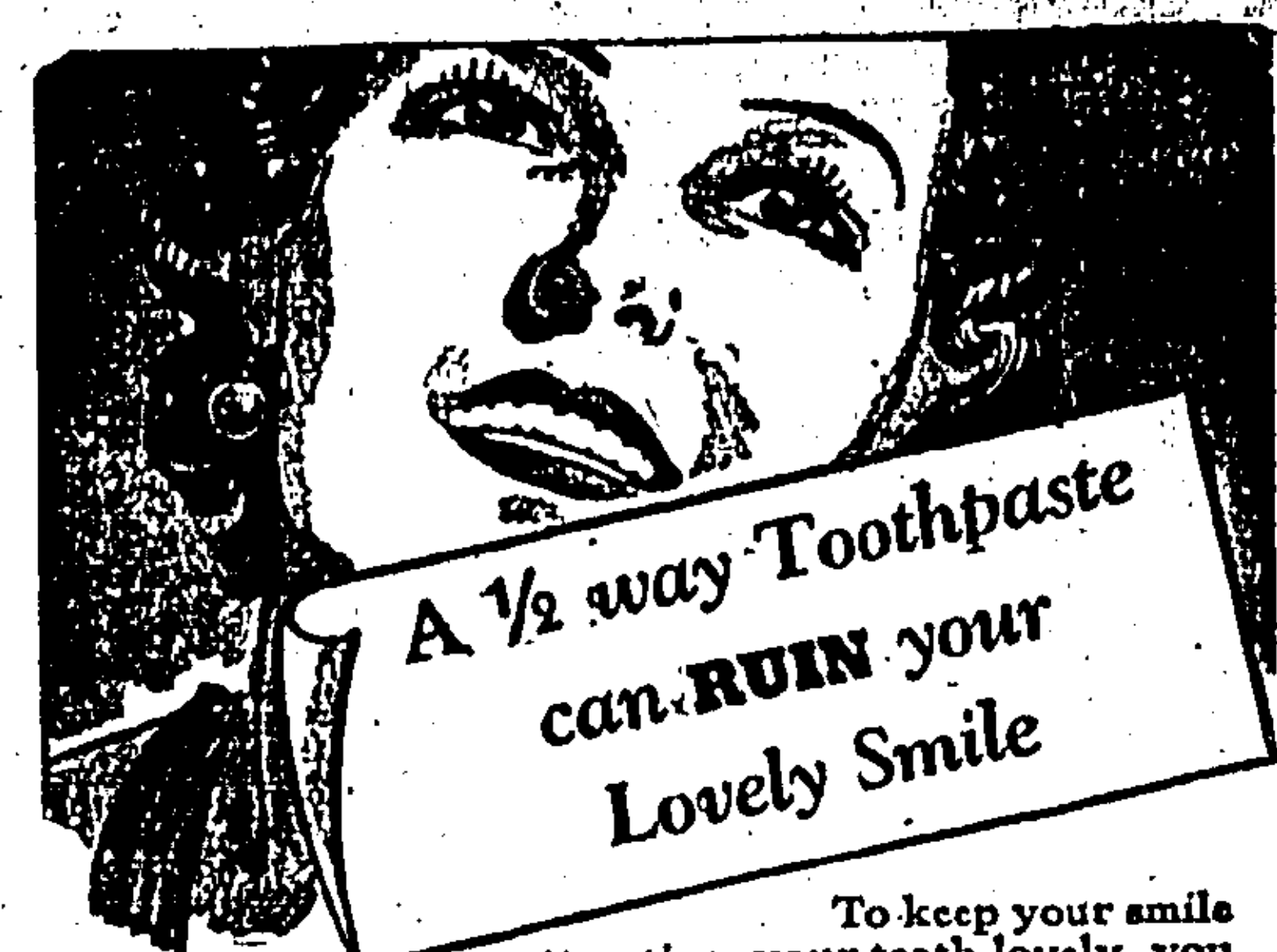
Silver Fox Still to the Fore

Silver fox promises to be as popular as ever, although there is a slight tendency for red fox to creep in again, and squirrel is being quite extensively used for coats and trimmings.

For evening wear capes are still the right thing, but a pleasant change from the cape is the little short box coat, hanging straight at the back with slightly longer than elbow length sleeves, made in fox, ermine, lamb, mink, and other supple skins.

For the rather stout woman this year's swaggar fur coat is more becoming than ever, because the slightly straighter line gives her height. For the slim person with good shoulders, the tunic is ideal. Its slim waist and widely flared skirt are particularly becoming.

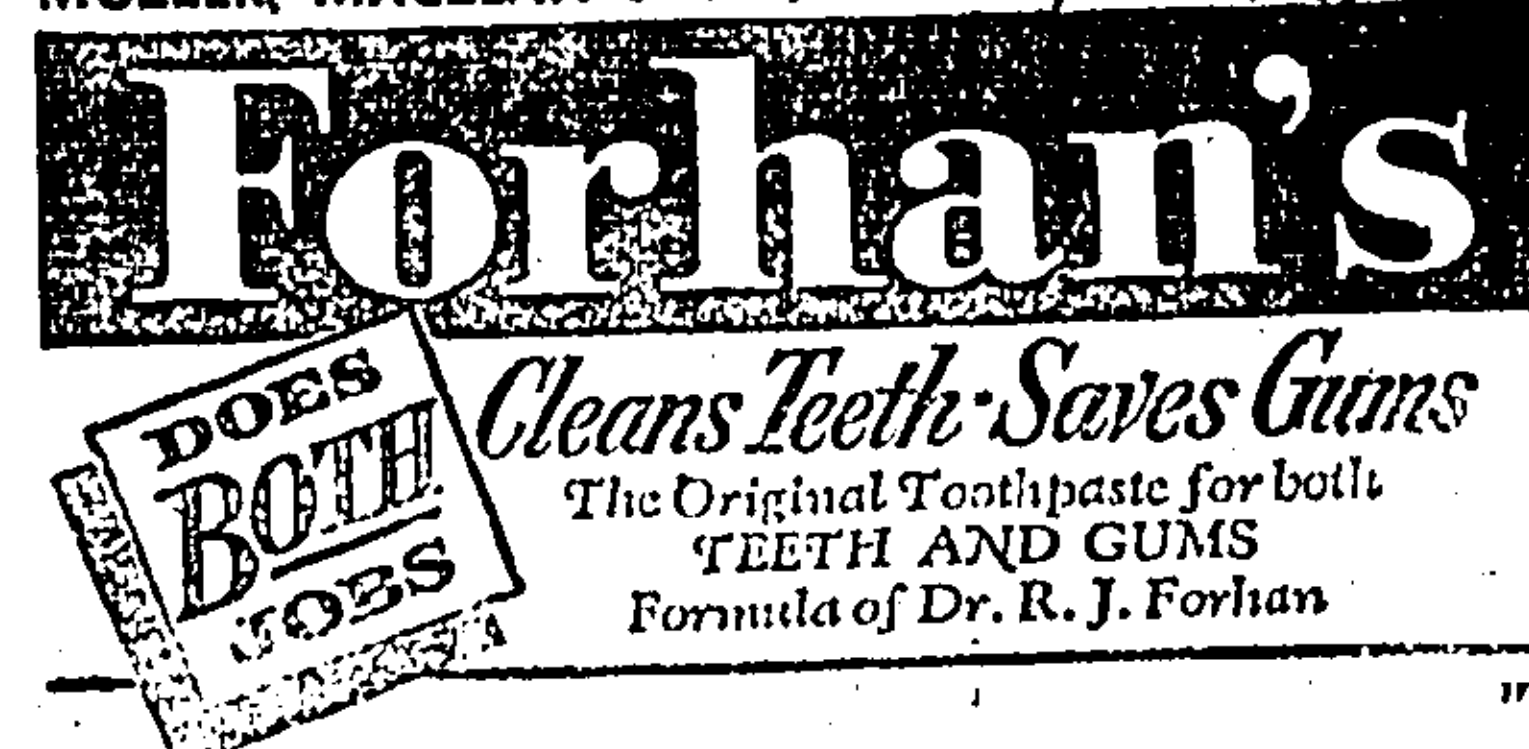
C. P.



To keep your smile attractive, your teeth lovely, you must never neglect your gums. To brush only your teeth is doing just half the job. You must brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S, the specially compounded toothpaste designed to keep gums healthy while keeping teeth sparkling white. Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent used by dentists everywhere in treating infected gums.

Use Forhan's daily; its scientific action will give you what no 1/2 way toothpaste can—complete mouth health which will protect for the years to come the charm of your lovely smile. Buy a tube today!

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Fish, Fruit Are "Roast Beef Of Modern England"

'EAT MORE BIG JOINTS'

—The League

Pig Population Dropping

Britain's pig population is declining rapidly. At 3,632,300 the total is 171,000 lower than a year ago, first results of a Ministry of Agriculture census show.

Heaviest decreases are in Yorkshire (30,000 fewer) and Lincolnshire (20,000 fewer). Somerset shows a decline of 13,000, and Devon 11,000.

Main expansions are in the north-west. Lancashire shows a gain of 8,000 pigs, Cheshire 3,000, and Cumberland 1,000.

BARMAID'S INJURIES DISCLOSURE

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY, the pathologist, stated at the inquest recently on Mrs. Lillian M. Chamberlain (25), whose body was found in her flat opposite the hotel where she worked, that the cause of death was strangulation after the infliction of head injuries.

The inquest was adjourned indefinitely.

John T. Rodgers (27), a barman employed at the same hotel in Northwood, Middlesex, who is in custody on a charge of murdering Mrs. Chamberlain, was present. The inquest was held at the depot of the Northwood Urban Council.

Sir Bernard said he found three wounds on the back of the head. The skull was fractured and there were other injuries on the face and neck.

There was also the mark of a ligature which had been tightly drawn round the neck.

It was quite clear that the injuries were not self-inflicted.

"PERFECTLY HAPPY"

William J. Chamberlain, steward at the Northwood golf club, the woman's father-in-law, said, her husband was a railway dining-car attendant. The witness last saw Mrs. Chamberlain alive on August 25 at the Northwood Hotel, when she seemed "perfectly happy and contented with life."

Albert A. Fisher, licensee of the hotel, said Mrs. Chamberlain had been employed by him as a barmaid for four and a half years. She was "a girl of the highest character."

"But when they came to the lavatory..."



THE whole place seemed as clean as a new pin—most beautifully kept, from top to bottom—but when they came to the lavatory they noticed that the pan was stained and dirty. Just that one room made them ask—"Is she slovenly and careless, after all?"

A regular sprinkling of Harpic will keep the lavatory-pan spotlessly clean and disinfect it, too. It cleans the bend in the pipe where a brush can't get, and removes the cause of odours.

Harpic is on sale in 50 cts., 80 cts., and \$1.50 tins at all local Grocers, Chemists and Stores.



HARPIC
CLEANS AND DISINFECTS
LAVATORY-PANS

Women are altering Britain's and the world's diet.

By entering business, seeking interests outside their homes, wives are making the Little Man change his eating habits.

Britain is no longer a nation of beef-eaters. Figures prove that fish, fruit and salads have become the "roast beef" of modern England.

In all civilised countries beef steaks, chops, fillets, bought (expensively) in small quantities, quickly cooked, are replacing roast and boiled joints of beef.

The League of Nations committee on nutrition, in their final report issued recently, blame the pin-money wife for this uneconomic change.

In the United States consumption of sirloin steak per head has risen 41 per cent. since the war, roasts only 13 per cent.

Britain consumes 42 per cent. more legs of mutton, 35 per cent. more beef ribs.

LESS FOOD VALUE

These prime cuts, moreover, so the committee state, give less food value than alleged "inferior" cuts.

Then vegetable—tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce have become more popular. These, too, are time-savers for the wage-earning housewife.

Largest quantities of the following foods are eaten by the nations given:

Meat	...	New Zealand	(Britain 4th)
Fish	...	Britain	(Britain 5th)
Butter	...	New Zealand	(Britain 5th)
Cheese	...	Switzerland	(Britain 7th)
Fruit	...	Britain	(Britain 7th)
Eggs	...	Canada	(Britain 3rd)
Sugar	...	Denmark	(Britain 4th)
Wheat	...	France	(Britain 3rd)
Spirits	...	France	(Britain 7th)

France, Denmark and Sweden all drink more than four times as much spirits as Britain.



Rothschild Museum For The Nation

LORD ROTHSCHILD, who died last month, has left to the nation his collection of 2,000,000 butterflies and moths, his remaining zoological specimens, and the freehold of his private museum at Tring (Herts) which house them.

The largest private collection of its kind in the world, it is said to have cost Lord Rothschild over £250,000 to assemble.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 mounted birds:
A large assortment of birds' eggs, and
A gallery of stuffed animals.

Among the bird specimens are several extinct species, including the skeleton of a dodo, which is stuffed and dressed in feathers to resemble the original bird.

If the Natural History Museum is able to accept the collection it will probably be kept at Tring, where it is of more value to scientists than as a public exhibit.

EVEN A DODO

The collection includes, in addition to the 2,000,000 butterflies and moths.

Trowel Bares Murder Committed 2,000 Years Ago

WOMAN BURIED UNDER FLOOR OF HER HOUSE

(By Louise Morgan)

Dorchester, Sept. 3.

IN the prehistoric kitchen of a woman who died 2,300 years ago I found here to-day a modern girl "sweeping up."

She is attractive, 18-year-old Albinia Gordon, one of the 30 archaeology students who are helping with the final excavations at Maiden Castle, the famous hill city whose first inhabitants were a tribe of Neolithic Britons, 4,000 years ago.

"This Iron Age woman must have been a great smasher," said Miss Gordon, "for her kitchen floor was littered with broken pottery."

Broom and brush are Miss Gordon's chief tools. Shovels are too coarse for the fine ancient soil, in which may be hidden such treasures as glass beads, ear-scoops, brooches, loom-weights, bobbins, coins, dominoes, fragments of overbaked prehistoric bread, charred grains of corn, and other small finds.

The first woman's skeleton to be unearthed on the hill-top this year was discovered by Miss Gordon.

UNWANTED

At the bottom of a narrow 10ft. deep trench her trowel struck the

1,250 Buns And 1 cwt. Of Apples

At the end of a fishing competition on Deal (Kent) Pier recently, 270 children had—

Caught: Sixty-three fish, weighing 11½oz., 450 crabs, starfish, and sea anemones.

Eaten: 1,250 buns, three baskets (about 1cwt.) of apples.

Drunk: 1,000 bottles of mineral waters.

Used: 6,000 lugworms and bushels of cockles as bait.

And every child was given a prize.

120 FEET FALL DOWN MOUNTAIN Student Slipped After Unroping

JUST after he had successfully descended Slingsby Chimney on Scafell (3,162 feet), second highest mountain in England, John Norton Mills, 32-year-old Birmingham medical student, slipped and fell 120 feet. He was seriously injured.

He had just unroped from his companion, S. T. Gibson, of Station Road, Petersfield, Hampshire, and was returning down the track known as Rake's Progress when he slipped.

Gibson and three other climbers went to his assistance. When they had made him comfortable two went for help to Wasdale Head.

SHEPHERDS TO RESCUE

A rescue party of shepherds and farmers, accompanied by Dr. T. Fisher, of Kings Langley, went up the mountain and brought Mills back on a stretcher.

He was taken to Whitehaven Hospital. He has head and spine injuries, as well as several broken ribs.

Mills, a former Oxford undergraduate, lives at Westfield Road Birmingham. He is a student at Queen's Hospital.

GIRL CLIMBERS FOUND

Just as they were preparing to spend the night on the mountains, two girl climbers, who for some hours had been lost, were found by a party of hikers on Den Glas, Argyleshire.

The strange disappearance of Miss Jean de Koven, American dancer, in Paris is now regarded as a kidnapping by a maniac. Here Henry de Koven, the dancer's brother, who went to Paris from Brooklyn to aid the search, and her aunt, Mrs. Sackheim, walk in a Paris street. A Paris newspaper said descriptions of a male friend of the dancer tallied with a man who cashed her travellers' cheques and vanished.

TRAIN DRIVER 'IGNORED SIGNAL'

DRIVER H. APLIN, aged fifty-eight, is blamed for "disobedience to signals" in the Ministry of Transport report, issued on the Swanley Junction Southern Railway collision on the night of Sunday, June 27, when four holiday-makers from Margate were killed and thirty-seven injured.

The train ran into a loaded goods van and two empty coaches standing in a siding at Swanley.

The report makes clear that most of the casualties were caused by the telescoped wooden coaches in the front of the train.

Passengers trapped in the wreckage complained about delay in the arrival of emergency tools for rescuing them. The report says that emergency tools are kept at about 100 different places throughout the system, but not at Swanley.

'INSUFFICIENT TOOLS'

Normally tool boxes are carried with other emergency gear in passenger trains. But on the wrecked Margate train there was only one emergency kit in four vans.

Says the report: "This indicates that the equipment on the train was, in fact, insufficient. Having regard to the fact that the accident occurred less than twenty miles from London, it would seem desirable to review the number of sets of emergency tools distributed at stations throughout the system."

41 People Poisoned, One Dies

London, Sept. 3. Blind Henry Horman, a seventy-three-year-old pensioner, is dead, and forty other people, including two children, have been taken ill in an epidemic of suspected food poisoning in St. Pancras and Finsbury, London.

Ministry of Health bacteriologists are examining some ham which is assumed (so an official of Finsbury Council, said) to be the origin of the poisoning.

St. Pancras and Finsbury health officers state: "Immediate action was taken and there is no reason to suppose that there will be any further cases."

Sir Bernard Spilsbury made a post-mortem examination yesterday of Mr. Horman, who lived at Swinton-street, St. Pancras, and was taken to hospital on Saturday after eating ham.

The others taken ill are expected to recover quickly; of them Miss Florence Shaw, of Swinton-street, is most seriously affected.

Her mother said "I made some ham sandwiches for Florence, her sister Violet, and ten-year-old brother John on Saturday. They had them as a picnic meal next day."

DO YOU REALISE THE SIGNIFICANCE OF BLUE TICKET BARGAINS? OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN!

SHANGHAI STORE CARGO UNLOADED AT HONGKONG IS BEING SOLD BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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TEMPTING BARGAIN PRICES

A FEW EXAMPLES FOR MEN

CITY GOLF SHOES.
BEST ENGLISH MAKE
SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER UPPERS & USKIDE SOLE



Blue Ticket BARGAIN \$16.50 pr.



"TOWNENDS"
Fine Fur Felt Hats.
IN NEW SNAP BRIM STYLE
WORTH \$15.50

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN \$10.95

NEW VENTILLATED PORK PIE HATS
Worth \$7.50 Blue Ticket Price \$4.50
"BURBERRY" WEATHERPROOFS.
"DRIANLITE" WEATHERPROOFS.

GENUINE WORSTED FLANNEL TROUSERS.

The new non-sagging fabric that has superseded flannel in the higher grades of tailoring.

Worth \$29.50

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN \$19.50 Per pr. MADE TO MEASURE

Macclesfield English Pure Silk Open End Ties	\$2.50
The New Standard "Vivella" Socks with The Unqualified Guarantee against Shrinkage	1.95 pr.
New Scotch Knit Slipovers	5.95
White & Khaki Ribbed Stockings	1.75 pr.
White Ribbed Turnover Ankle Socks	1.25 pr.
Semi Stiff Front Dress Shirts	7.95
Marcella Dress Waistcoats	8.50

WHITEAWAYS

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JUST RECEIVED Gibbon's Stamp Catalogues. The new 1938 edition whole world \$12.00. British Empire \$5.20. Foreign Countries \$8.00. Simplified \$4.00. Gracia Co., Hongkong. Established 1890.

PERSONAL.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Until further notice all correspondence for Mr. T. M. McLeay, Mrs. and Miss M. McLeay, of 400, The Peak, should be addressed to 516A, The Peak. Tel. 29108.

Hongkong Helps Children

Society Opens Training
Class For Amahs

The last meeting of the executive committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children was a short one, as no particular question arose, though four cases were considered.

The first was one where a boy with insufficient support was sent to the Aberdeen Industrial Home, where he will learn a trade, the Society paying for his upkeep there on the very advantageous terms on which the Aberdeen Industrial Home have in previous cases taken these boys.

The second case concerned a family where the mother and one child were leprous and it was decided that the family must be separated in order that the remaining children should avoid contagion. The Society was in correspondence with the Director of Medical Services on the question of sending the two leprosy members of the family to a home, while the Inspector would inquire from time to time into the circumstances of the father and other children. The family is miserably poor.

A promising boy of 10 was without sufficient support and the committee voted \$12.50 for the ensuing half year which would enable him to attend as a day boy at the St. Louis Industrial School.

Work Sought
The last case was a boy of 10 who had finished his course learning shoemaking at the St. Louis Industrial School, and members of the committee agreed to consult their shoemakers in the hope of finding him work.

Miss Seto visited Shanghai some time ago, and while there visited and inquired about the organizations for the welfare of children in that port. The report will be circulated among members of the committee to consider if there were any points in regard to these institutions which Hongkong might usefully copy.

A training class for amahs is now open. Forty members are expected, and it was proposed to divide the applicants into two classes according to their educational qualifications. The curriculum will cover English, arithmetic, hygiene and Chinese. The class was in want of knitting needles, left-over wool and copy books, and the services of a Chinese lady to teach needle-work. These needs were to be laid before the Women's Auxiliary committee who would be asked to deal with them.

RED CROSS RELIEF

HONGKONG CONTINGENT
REACHES HANKOW

A message has been received by Mr. A. Morris, Director of St. John Ambulance, Hongkong, stating that all the members of the Volunteer

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Powers of Attorney with power of substitution have been issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams, as Assistant General Manager for The Texas Company (China) Ltd., No. 9 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, in the:

Republic of China,
Colony of Hongkong,
Provinces of Chosen (Korea),
The Empire of Japan,
British Borneo,
Manchukuo,
Kwantung Leased Territory,
Strait Settlements,
Siam,
Federated and Non-Federated Malay States (Malay Peninsula),
Malacca,
French Indo-China.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
(CHINA) LTD.,
(Sgd.) P. F. LE FEVRE,
Managing Director.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME

I, Stuart Taylor Williamson, of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "TAPT" of Hongkong, Official No. 144397 of gross tonnage 4742.5 tons, register tonnage 2914.88 tons, heretofore owned by Messrs. James Nourse Ltd., London, for permission to change her name to "LEANA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by S. T. Williamson. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 20th day of September, 1937.

Signed: S. T. WILLIAMSON.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
SPECIAL NOTICE

S/S "ANDRE LEBON"

Oct. 3rd 1937

Owing to the large number of through passengers per s/s "Andre Lebon" the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes regrets to inform the public that there will be only a very limited number of berths available from Hongkong to Shanghai and that contrary to information which has been verbally given to intending passengers no bookings can be effected on Thursday the 30th instant and following days.

Chengchow's Appeal

Red Cross Unit which left here on September 21 have safely arrived in Hankow. Twenty-four members of the Unit have already proceeded to Nanjing for duty in a hospital for Cantonese wounded soldiers in which a week ago there were 1,000 patients.

Mr. Morris has also received the following appeal from Chengchow, important city in Honan province: "The city of Chengchow is filled with hundreds of unattended and unaided wounded and sick soldiers and civilian refugees. Our hospital is full. Could the Red Cross Committee help personally to care for two or three hundred in makeshifts built in our hospital compound at 10 dollars per person per month."

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Area in sq. feet.	Area in sq. rods.	Area in sq. miles.	Upset Price.
1	1000	Ventris Road.	As per plan.	About 10,000	184	0.0036	\$5,000

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 28
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market rallied sharply to-day, after having sagged in sympathy with London and weakness at Amsterdam. Buyers showed renewed inclination to make commitments. Automobiles have responded to a prediction by the Auto Manufacturers' Association that the 1937 output of cars and trucks will reach 5,000,000. There is some hope for a rally wage settlement. Investment funds are ready for the market. Curb stocks are easy, while bonds, including Government issues, are higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: "The market extends its gains impressively and looks somewhat higher, but we would expect a temporary halt to the upswing at some point not far above the current levels. The price of zinc has been reduced by 1/4 of a cent to 10-1/2 cents per lb.

Cotton: The market declined on a favourable Government weekly report, uneasiness regarding the general political and economic situation and hedge-selling. Prices, however, gave way stubbornly.

Wheat: 1,000,000 bushels of United States wheat have been booked for export and if this is continued it is believed that it will stimulate the market. The outcome of the crop position in the Southern Hemisphere is still uncertain. The cash position is strong. The Government weekly weather report is unfavourable.

Corn: The news is unchanged. Good grades are reported to be selling at 111 cents per bushels.

Rubber: Liquidation is largely from foreign sources. Buyers are inclined to stand aside for the moment.

Sugar: The market is very quiet. There has been some small European liquidation.

Wall Street Journal Morning Comment: Many leading brokers and traders predict a further rally, some expecting a wide advance throughout the list. Many feel, however, that the low levels will be further tested before there is any sustained rally.

Observers say that short interest in railroad stocks is at present comparatively small. It is reported that brokers recently have been buying more substantially than selling. Some traders do not believe that the price of copper will again be reduced.

Dow Jones Averages Sept. 28	Close
30 Industrials	153.16
20 Rails	40.83
20 Utilities	24.08
40 Bonds	97.15
11 Commodity Index	60.71

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 29.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.47/47	8.35/35
December	8.27/28	8.21/23
January	8.29/28	8.22/22
March	8.35/35	8.30/31
May	8.45/45	8.39/39
July	8.50/51	8.48/48
Spot		8.50

The first Notice Day for October

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GALLANT
RESCUE
EFFORTForeigner Describes
Bombing Scene

The first foreigner to visit the scene of the bombing near the Canton-Kowloon Railway Station last Thursday was Dr. F. E. Bates, of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, who gives in the following article his impressions on that day. His hospital, because of lack of funds, does not own an ambulance but he drove a truck to the ruins and brought out 35 wounded, three of whom died soon after reaching the hospital.

Dr. Bates has continued through all of the frequent bombings of the air field in Canton to keep his hospital open even though it is not far from the air field and nearly all of the population in the vicinity of the hospital have fled. He and his wife and his staff, including several foreigners and a number of Chinese, have stayed at their posts. Patients have been in the hospital during the worst raids.

Dr. Bates writes: "We arrived at the scene of the bombing within twenty minutes after the explosion. The 'all clear' signal had not yet been given, but the disaster was evidently so great that at every turn police and soldiers facilitated our passage through the otherwise closed streets. The smoke and dust of the explosion had not yet cleared away, and the road for some distance was heavily piled with twisted timbers, broken glass, bricks, plaster, and all manner of building material. As we approached the scene of the bombing, police and soldiers on every side were calling and beckoning us to the place where wounded lay. As soon as it became evident that a rescue party had arrived there came from every corner and hole in the debris which had, but a few moments before, been their living quarters, the most wretched, pitiable pieces of humanity that can be imagined. Some were seen with blood dripping off their faces crawling over the demolished buildings calling loudly for their loved ones who were buried under the fallen structures.

Pitiful Scenes

One old lady, past eighty years of age, sat on the curb holding her bleeding head calling urgently to us to rescue her children and grand-children who were buried under the mass beside her. Numerous children were running about in a semi-dazed way trying to find mothers who could be seen no where. One man, badly cut about the head and face, came out of a little hole where a bit of light came from the upper storey and forming a triangle with the wall and floor below carrying a little girl about ten years old. He pleaded with us to bring him back in the first load. His wife, two smaller children and mother were buried under the mass and he seemed fearful that something would happen to separate his only living child from him. Fortunately she was only slightly injured and stayed close by her father's side. From another corner came stretcher bearers carrying on a piece of broken bed board a woman whose leg had been crushed and was bleeding badly.

Beyond Description

The story might be continued almost indefinitely, for the nights of those few moments, while we were filling the hospital cars with the wounded, were many indeed. The human woe and sorrow of it all is beyond words description. In the hospital every available facility was used. Thirty-four more seriously wounded patients entered our hospital within a few moments. How many were wounded or killed we do not know. We were but one of six hospitals which went to the rescue. Between groans of pain some were mourning for lost members of the family. Others, whose families could all be accounted for, had lost the all their worldly possessions. Where would they be able to pass the nights after leaving the hospital? They were not living near a military camp, an arsenal, important railroad, or any kind of military defence works, but in one of the busy streets of this section of Canton.

An evening approached, those who were seriously injured and were leaving the hospital wished to leave the hospital. As they passed our admission office they paused a moment to express their heart-felt thanks for the little we had done for them. "You have saved our lives, and we shall not forget it," was their thankful farewell.

Cotton is Sept. 28 and last day is Oct. 15.

New York Rubber

December	17.75/88	17.00
January	17.02/80	17.81
March	17.02/80	17.80/80
May	17.02/80	17.80/80
July	17.02/80	17.80/80

Sales for the day:—3,550 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec.	107 1/2/107 3/4	100 1/2/100 3/4
May	108 1/2/108 3/4	100 1/2/100 3/4
July		104B

Tuesday's Sales:—20,911,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec.	64 1/2/64 3/4	65 1/2/65 3/4
May	65 1/2/65 3/4	65 1/2/65 3/4
July		66 1/2/66 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	132 1/2/132 3/4	134 1/2/134 3/4
May	126 1/2/126 3/4	127 1/2/127 3/4
July		128 1/2/128 3/4

The 1st Notice Day for Oct. 1 and last day Oct. 30.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

8.03 Chinese Programme.
11 Close Down.
9.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.03 London Relay—"Food for Thought" Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
8.02 Gerry Moore—Pianoforte Solo.

Just Remember—Slow Fox-Trot (Sigmund); With All My Heart—Fox-Trot (From film: "Her Master's Voice") (Jimmy McHugh); Tagglin' Along With You—Quick-Step (Kurtz-White-Mills).

8.30 Vocal—Humorous.
A Song Selection. Intro: "Ca sent la friture," "J'aimé les grands yeux," "Qui l'aime," "Le bistrot du port," "Le Chaland qui jase," "A Paris dans chaque faubourg"....Lys Gault; Sandy; The Dentist—Humorous (Sigmund); "Thompson-Powell"....Sandy Powell (Comedian); A Little Gypsy Tea Room. (Leslie and Burke); Louisiana Fairy Tale. (Parish, Gillespie and Cools)....Sung by Val Rogers; Out In The New Moon (Tracey, Ehrlich and Moughery); So Tired. (Little and Sigmund); Penn. The St. Louis Blues. (Handy); How'm I Doin' (Fowler and Redman)....Aaron Sisters.

9 London Relay—"Your Programmes from Daventry." A talk by the Empire Programme Director.
9.03 Band of the Grenadiers.
Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March, Part 1. and 2. (Viviani)—arr. F. Godfrey; The Grenadiers Waltz. (Waldteufel)—arr. Winterbottom; Acclamations Waltz. (Waldteufel).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
Vladimir Horowitz

Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22) (Schumann); Traumenswilen (Dream Visions), Op. 12. No. 7. (Schumann); Mazurka In E. Minor (E. Moll), Op. 41. No. 2. (Chopin); Valse Oubliee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt).

10.05 Beethoven Quartet In F Major—Op. 59 No. 1 (Rasoumofsky). Played by the Roth String Quartet.
10.45 Orchestral.
L'Arlesienne Suite (No. 2). Menuett. (Bizet); L'Arlesienne Suite Fanfardise. (Bizet)....The London Philharmonic Orchestra; Summer Night On The River, Part 1. (Delius); Summer Night On The River, Part 2. (Delius)....The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.50 a.m. New British Dance Music.
7.50 a.m. Big Ben. Means of Life—4: Coal.
8.00 a.m. Heymold Foot, at the BBC Theatre.
8.05 a.m. The Vagabond Lover, with Rae Johnson and his Lyrical Orchestra.
8.40 a.m. The Jenkins and his Bijou Orchestra.
8.45 a.m. Pianoforte Recital by Stephen Williams.
9.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.05 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
9.10 a.m. Chamber Music by Australian Artists.
9.15 a.m. "Fishing."
9.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.25 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
9.30 a.m. Eugene Lemoine.
9.35 a.m. They're Off!
9.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.45 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
9.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.55 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
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10.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
10.05 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
10.10 a.m. Chamber Music by Australian Artists.
10.15 a.m. "Fishing."
10.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.
10.25 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
10.30 a.m. Eugene Lemoine.
10.35 a.m. They're Off!
10.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
10.45 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
10.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.
10.55 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
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11.10 a.m. Chamber Music by Australian Artists.
11.15 a.m. "Fishing."
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11.35 a.m. They're Off!
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12.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
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12.15 a.m. "Fishing."
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12.30 a.m. Eugene Lemoine.
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1.10 a.m. Chamber Music by Australian Artists.
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1.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
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1.55 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
2.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.
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6.25 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
6.30 a.m. Eugene Lemoine.
6.35 a.m. They're Off!
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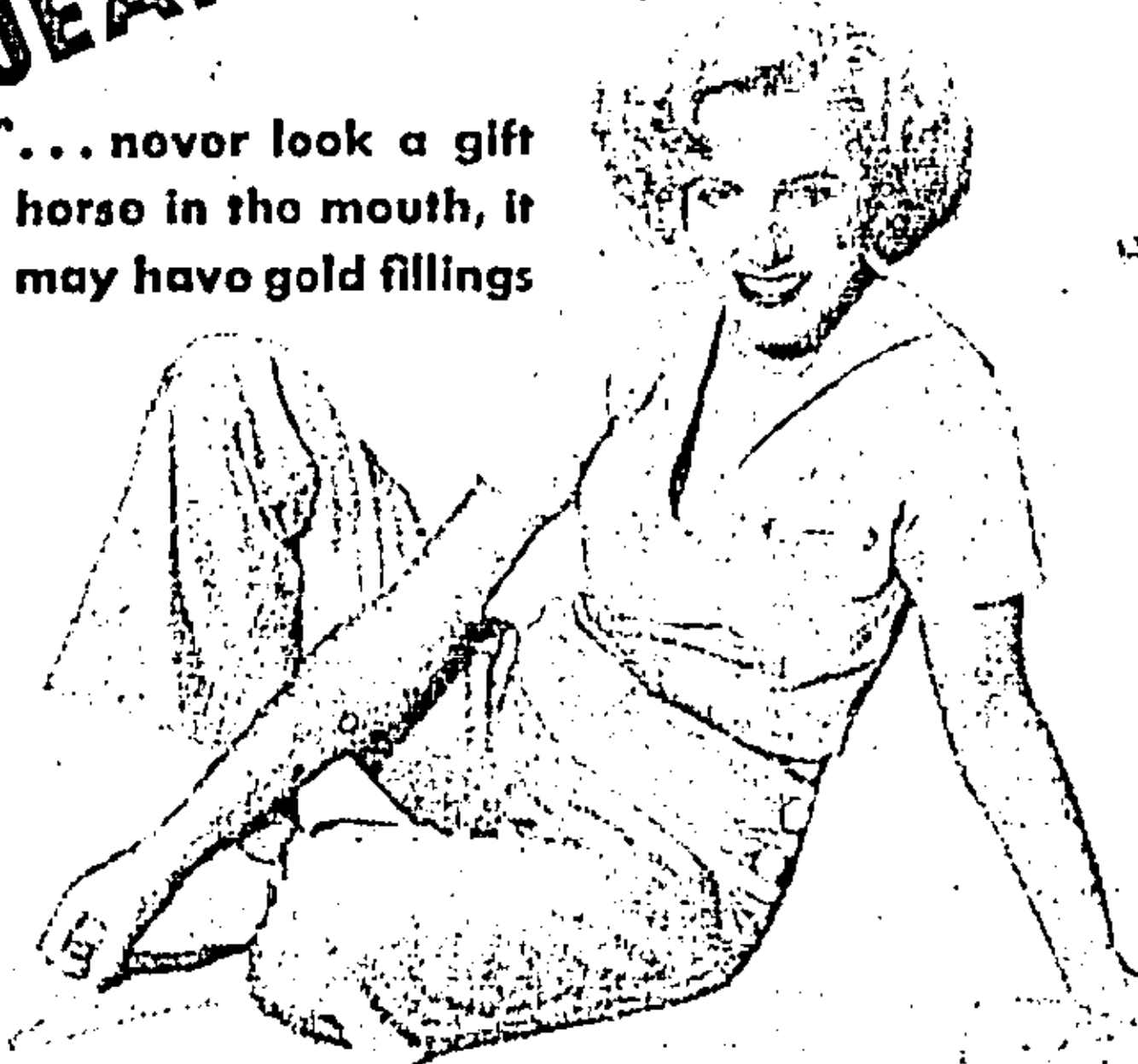
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WHEN AT HOME

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Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

Air Bombings Continue

Only Slight Damage
Reported

Canton, Sept. 29.
Although three alarms were sound-
ed to-day the Japanese aeroplanes
were only able to enter the eastern
suburbs.

The first alarm was sounded about
9 o'clock when a Japanese bomber
was first sighted over Whampoa.
The Japanese machine was imme-
diately met by a number of Canton
planes, which were sent up to meet
the invader. The Japanese bomber
was followed by a fleet of five other
aeroplanes including three bombers,
which subsequently assisted several
Japanese warships in an attack on
the Chinese forts at Boca Tia.
The Japanese machine was also
engaged in a severe fight with a
number of Canton aircraft. Five
bombs are alleged to have been
dropped into the water very close to
the gunboat Shih Wo. Later it was
found out that the Chinese warship
had been hit, and several sailors
wounded. Only slight damage was
done to the warship itself. Two
other bombs hit the small hills in
the immediate vicinity of the forts.

The battle lasted about 20 minutes
and the invading warships then left.
The invading planes then broke up
into two groups and disappeared.
Later the raiders succeeded in
reaching the eastern suburb of Canton
via Shekpi, and dropped three
bombs inside the compound of the
Chung Shan University. The
Kitchen of the Canton Military
Academy was also hit with slight
damage.

RAILWAY BOMBED

At noon to-day a second alarm
was again raised at the Boca Tia
Forts. The raiders again met with
severe fire from the Chinese anti-
aircraft guns, which forced them to
withdraw.

Later it is reported that three
Japanese planes appeared over Fat-
shan and other points near Canton.
Bombs are reported to have been
dropped in several places, but no
heavy damage was done. The
Canton-Kowloon Railway was again
bombed at a point within the
Chinese section of the line, but de-
tails are not available.

The "all clear" signal was sounded
at 2.30 p.m. A further alarm was
sounded about an hour afterwards,
but no Japanese aeroplanes have yet
been sighted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

DIRECTED AT WHAMPOA

Canton, Sept. 29.
The three raids to-day all seem
to have been directed over Whampoa,
where the planes circled and re-
circled. It is surmised that they were
photographing as well as looting off
a number of bombs. The damage
done is not known. The sound of
their activities east of Canton was
clearly audible from Shamen.

A foreign railway official informed
Reuters that the Canton-Kowloon
Railway had not been bombed
throughout the present hostilities and
recent reports to the contrary were
incorrect.

The Chinese claim that three
Japanese planes were shot down by
Chinese planes during the past two
days.

Later,
The air raid alarm was sounded at
7.10 p.m. The city is plunged into
darkness. The "all clear" signal was
sounded at 8.15 p.m.—Reuters.

RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Canton, Sept. 28.
The only bomb which fell in Canton
during this morning's raids
destroyed part of one of the Canton-
Kowloon Railway sheds.
Five raiders arrived shortly after
7.45 a.m., their objective being the
railway. With 18 Chinese machines
chasing them they tried to cut back
to Whampoa. One of the raiders
was hit in a vital part and crashed
into the river where it filled with
water and sank. Another plane was
brought down at Lantao and the

COMBINED EXERCISE

A naval and military exercise will
take place on Saturday, October 2,
between dusk and midnight. The
destroyer H.M.S. Diamond and units
of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence
Corps are taking part. The area in
which the exercise will take place
includes Tylam Bay and Tylam and
Stanly villages. During the exer-
cise there will be firing from rifles
and machine-guns and the firing off
of red, white and green Verity lights.
The destroyer may also use her
searchlights.

remainder went on to Kongchuen
which they bombed.

INTERIOR BOMBED

It was thought the remaining
raiders had headed straight for the
Japanese carrier in Bias Bay, but
they doubled back, flying so high that
the detectors could not pick up the
plane. The "all clear" signal was given
at 8.20 a.m. the three sped down out
of the clouds right over the Pearl
River steel bridge, but the only bomb
dropped went into the river and did
not burst. Chinese guns on tall
buildings and machine-guns were
brought into action, and the Japan-
ese retired.

En route to Kongchuen in the
earliest raid, in the small hours of
the morning, the Japanese, while
passing Chiulin, a large village out-
side Kongmoon, dived and brought
machine-guns into play and sprayed
a large gathering of country people
there. Small bombs were also
dropped. Forty persons were killed.
The number of the wounded exceeds
100.

Three bombs were reserved for
Kongchuen Market Town, near the
station of Kongchuen, and five stores
were destroyed. Two persons were
killed during the attack.

At San Kai, also a station on the
Canton-Hankow Railway, two bombs
were dropped, but failed to explode.

NEW JAPANESE CARRIER

One of Japan's aircraft-carriers is
still off Kwonghol, but the flyers who
were sent reconnoitering could not
locate the other, though it is known
to be somewhere near Bias Bay.
This latter is reported to be a new-
comer, substituting for the carrier
said to have been badly damaged by
three bombers which were crashed
on her deck, the aviators sacrificing
their lives to put her out of com-
mission.

Mayor Tseng Yang-fu, has ordered
that within three weeks there are to
be bomb-proof underground shelters
Canton. Leaders of civic groups
who are responsible for law and
order in the several districts will
supervise the construction of the
refuge centres. By doing so, they
collectations they will get the money
needed for the purpose, and folks
will probably, to save money, assist
in the digging.—Our Own Correspondent.

SEARCH FOR AVIATORS

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
A heavy Japanese bomber made a
forced landing yesterday afternoon
at Hsishih near Kowloon, about 55
miles on the Shanghai-Hangchow
Ningpo Railway, according to mil-
itary information received here.
Their lives to put her out of com-
mission. The machine undamaged with two bombs
still in the bomb-racks. The two
machine-guns were also intact.
It is believed that there were three
Japanese fliers in the plane. They
are still missing but troops have been
sent out to search for them.—
Central News.

POISON POWDER

Hangchow, Sept. 29.
In addition to eight bombs which
were released by a fleet of seven
Japanese planes over Ningpo, impor-
tant Chekiang coastal town, on
Monday afternoon, a number of
packages of "yellow poison powder"
were also showered on the buildings
below.—Central News.

BOMBER CRASHES

Soochow, Sept. 29.
A Japanese bomber crashed in the
vicinity of Tsingyangkang at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, accord-
ing to reports received here.—
Central News.

BOYCOTT THREATENS JAPANESE

Archbishop To Preside
At Meeting

London, Sept. 29.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will
preside at the Albert Hall meeting
on October 5, organised by the *News
Chronicle* to protest against the
Japanese war on civilians and to
urge the British Government to call
the civilised world to concert mea-
sures to stop the war.

The Times Parliamentary corres-
pondent, forecasting the fullness
of the debate on foreign affairs directly
Parliament re-assembles, says that
now that the Labour Party is more
concerned with the Chinese position
than the European, "no doubt in the
present temper of legislators there
will be the strongest support for the
idea of a boycott of Japan."

Mr. J. M. Keynes, economist, in a
letter to *The Times*, urges it as the
duty of the British Empire, the
United States and other nations re-
presented at Geneva, to warn Japan
that they will sever all trade rela-
tions with her unless she mends her
ways. There are at least nine
chances out of 10, he adds, that such
a threat will be effective.

Mr. Keynes says, "If the United
States decline, we cannot help it, but
we cannot escape the blame unless
we take the initiative for positive
action."

The Manchester Guardian says,
"The organisation of voluntary boy-
cotts in this country and the United
States is a remarkable demonstra-
tion of the strength of popular feel-
ing. Such feeling in democratic
countries cannot be despised. Even
if Japan conducts the war according
to the principles of humanity she
cannot make the war justifiable and
less criminal. The League Powers
have done well to condemn the
bombing, but this does not mean that
responsibility has ended with the
passing of one resolution."—Reuters.

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nervous debility, until life became a
torment. I visited a hospital, was
attended by doctors and used all sorts of
so-called remedies, but of no avail. I
came worse and worse and felt as though
I did not care what happened, although
I am only a young man."

"Then one day I made up my mind to
give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a
trial. I felt relief from the first dose and
after finishing the bottle I was a new man.
My weight increased rapidly, and I began
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menced work, and now, eight months later,
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for you now, in every bottle of the
original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach
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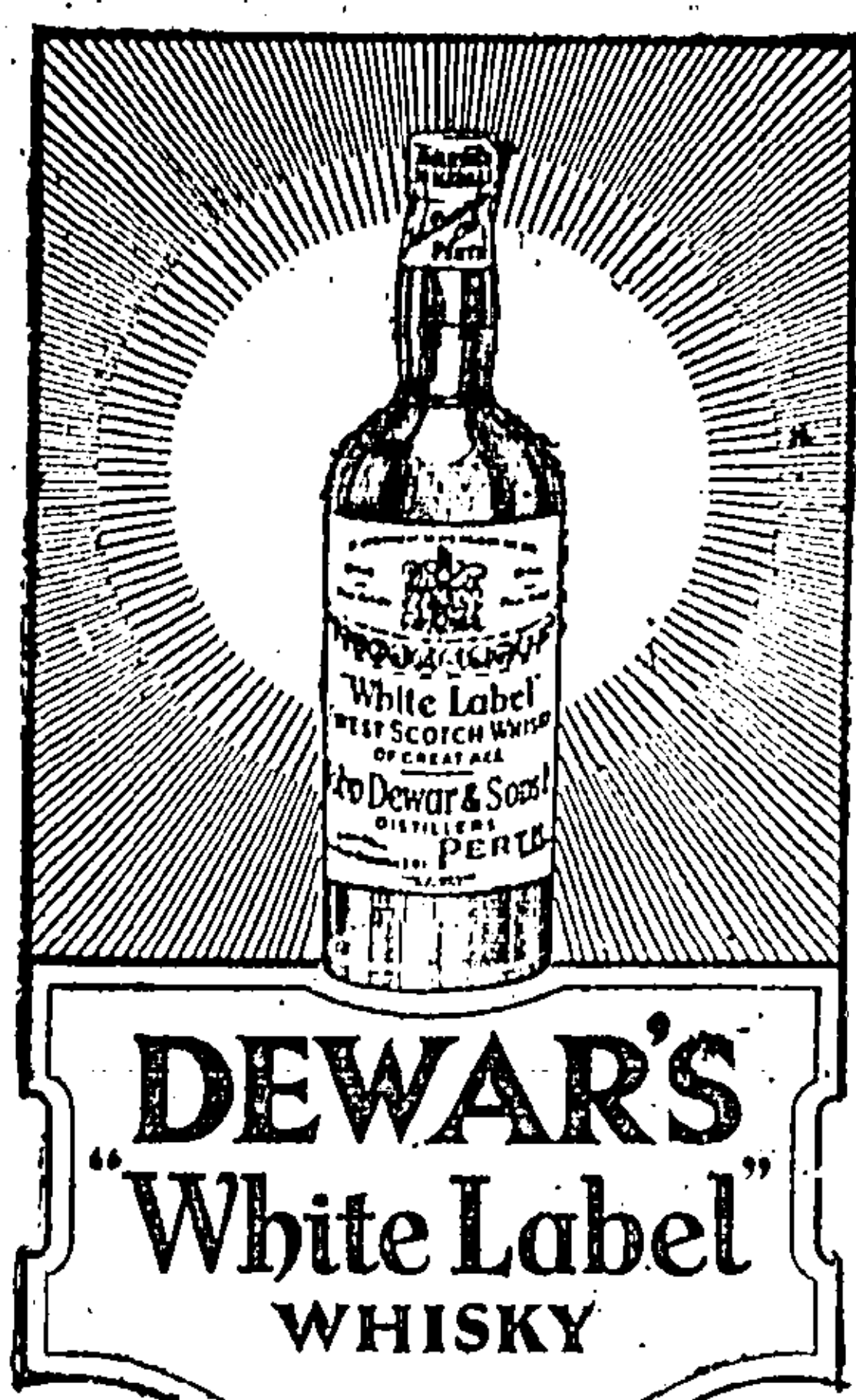
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Tango Maru	Sat., 8th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Taushima Maru	Wed., 8th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)	
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TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

One finds one's self asking, when considering the latest developments in Europe, whether the Italo-German rapprochement is going to be a lasting thing. There is no reason to suppose that it is not; and the fact is that it may have a decidedly stabilising effect upon the future political affairs of the continent, and the world. Nowadays we are growing nearer to the realisation of the ideal of an international parliament, with the nations themselves, ranging from left to right, extremes, theoretically holding the same views, with the full appreciation of the horror and waste of war being impressed upon us daily, it is natural to suppose that we shall evolve, gradually, to a state of grace where national leaders, representing all sorts of political opinions, will debate the problems of the day without accompanying threats of violence. It is something to hope for, in any event.

We should not feel alarm, therefore, at the indications of German-Italian friendship, but applaud it; and sincerely hope that it will become a power for good. One must not be misled, on the other hand, by vociferous crowds. The fact that Signor Mussolini is deafeningly cheered to-day does not make us forget that his legions marched to the Austro-Italian frontier not so long ago when there was a threat of a Nazi coup d'etat in Vienna. Crowds will do strange things in a setting of flags and uniforms, thrilled by music and fine speeches. The spontaneity of their acclamations loses something of its significance under such circumstances.

There is no doubt, of course, of the loyalty of Italians to Fascism and *Il Duce*, or Germans to Nazism and *Der Fuehrer*. There are many proofs of it. But loyalty between nations is another matter, and there have been too many instances in the past of powers forgetting their pledges and sacrificing their friends to allow us to wholly accept the protestations of friendship exchanged between any modern leaders. We can believe, as

TAKE AWAY THIS BABEL!

But Don't Start Another

ONLY recently a number of earnest people from many countries of the world have been gathering in Warsaw in an attempt to repair the regrettable breakdown in international understanding which followed the debacle of the Tower of Babel.

Their congress opened with the lusty singing by massed delegates of an international anthem, "La Espero," the clarion call of Esperanto. Esperanto, conceived exactly fifty years ago as a world language, was invented by Dr. Ludovic Zamenhof. This man—call him a dreamer if you are a cynic, or an idealist if you sympathise with his aims—was born in Poland and brought up in an atmosphere of racial hatreds and brutalities.

IT seemed to him that if men could only understand each other they would act towards one another like human beings and not dumb brutes. Esperanto was the result.

It took him ten years to invent. His first book explaining the new language he translated into German, French, English, and Russian, and with the help of his young wife sent it out on its missionary errand. He signed it Dr. Esperanto, meaning "Hope in Being," or more vulgarly, "Some hopes."

To-day Esperanto is taught in the commercial schools of the L.C.C. Examination papers are set in Esperanto by the London Chamber of Commerce. Some thousands of books have been printed in the language. There

is a Chair of Esperanto at Liverpool University. At least 200 schemes have been conceived at various times for the creation of a world language. Most of them have lapsed very quickly, indeed, into obscurity. And a very great deal of energy has been wasted by their pioneers in vulgar abuse of rival inventors.

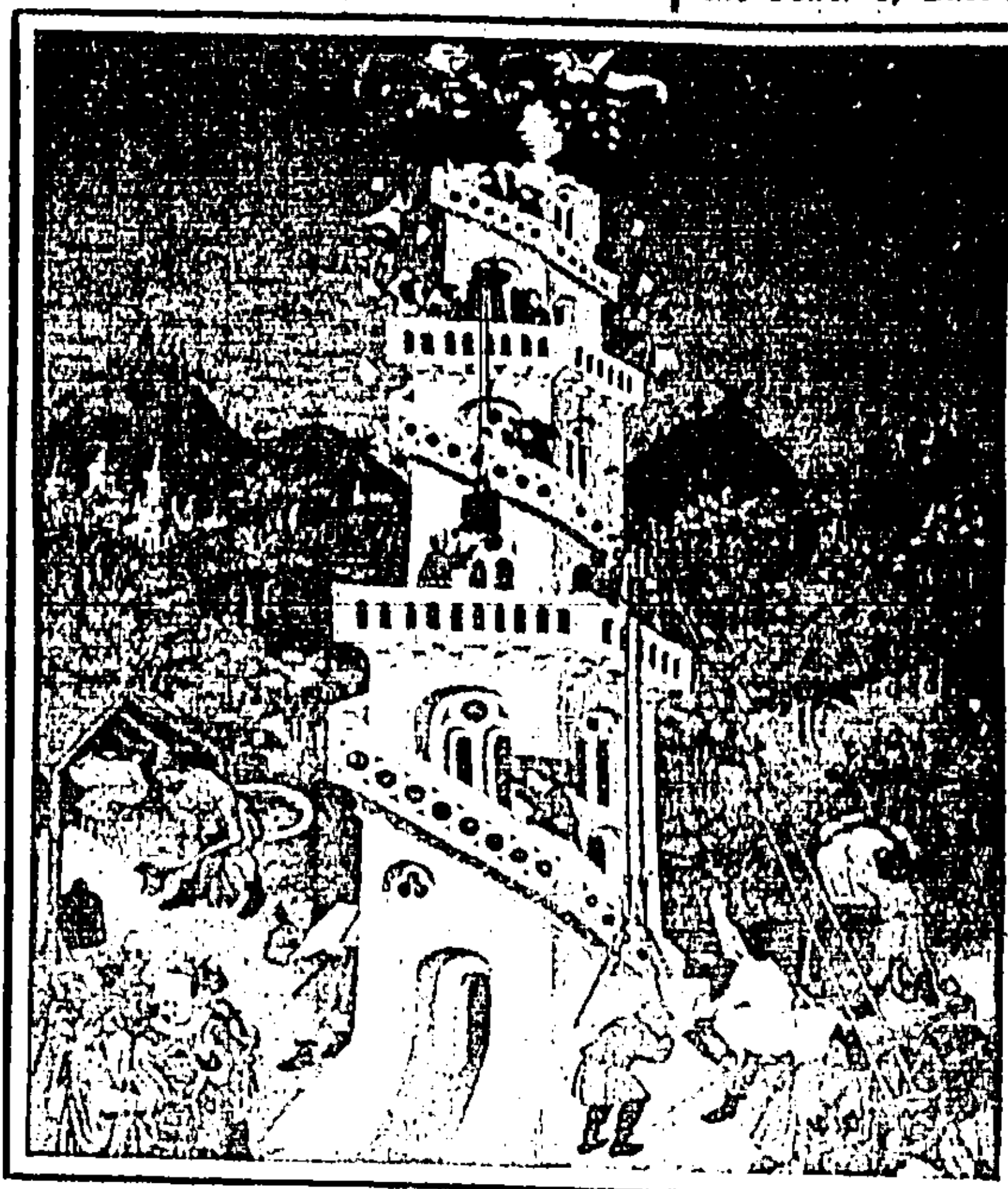
One of the first attempts at an international language was Volapuk, invented seven years before Esperanto, by an Austrian priest, the Rev. F. Schleyer. Volapuk was distorted English plus a profusion of elaborate terminations, variations, affixes and prefixes. Its inventor claimed for it a million adherents during its nine years of existence, but after three successful congresses the whole thing came to grief because the worthy Dr. Schleyer refused to allow any simplification of his language to take place.

A breakaway movement, headed by Dr. W. Rosenberger, adapted Volapuk and issued the grammar and vocabulary of a (comparatively) much simpler language called Idiom Neutral.

Meanwhile other "debabblers" (horrid word!) were hard at work. Latinesco, Nov-Latin, Monario, Occidental, European, Optez, Romanol, Peano's Interlingua, Lingvoluna, Blais, Zamenhof, Cabanab, Zallen-sprache, Ro, Novial, Angle, are all would-be world languages which are supported in varying degrees.

In addition to all these, no fewer than fifty schemes have appeared for reforming Esperanto.

TO a novice pithforked into a chaos of complicated grammars, unfamiliar words, and peculiar arrangements of letters which seem like the baffling code of some



This Started It All
Fifteenth century artist's impression of the Tower of Babel.

underground secret society, by far the most likely international language that I have seen appears to be one that I have not yet mentioned—Basic English.

Compared with the 35,000 root words of Esperanto, Basic English offers a maximum vocabulary of 850 words.

Its inventor, C. K. Ogden, director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge, believes that, even if the spread of Esperanto were to go forward ten times as quickly as it has in the past forty years, it still would not be able to keep up with the yearly increase in the number of learners of English all over the world.

BY making a selection of the right English words, he says, "it is possible to get a language which is almost as regular as any of the artificial languages, and one which is, at the start, in a position which they might take hundreds of years to get to."

[Incidentally, that quotation is written in Basic English.]

There is no question that, as Mr. Ogden says, ordinary English is already becoming more and more a dead language, and his claim that the simplified forms of Basic English can speed up the process enormously seems fully justified.

Any suggestion that this view is a lazy one can be countered quite easily by the reminder of what everyone knows that it is far easier to learn something new than to forget something familiar. By the same token Basic English, with its limited vocabulary, should actually offer less difficulty to the foreigner than the Englishman, who has to prune his vocabulary and revise his system of sentence formation before he can become a Basic Englishman.

The fact that the biggest enemies of a world language are to be found in the Fascist camp is a proof, if one were needed, that such a means of international communication has its political as well as its cultural and scientific value.

Two years ago Hitler forbade the teaching of Esperanto in the Nazi schools. Recently Polish Esperantists have been forbidden to attend their own congress in Warsaw.

saw, as the result of the suppression of the Socialist Esperanto League of Poland.

In such circumstances it seems pathetic and regrettable that the search for the ideal world language must follow the same course as that of religions and social reform, and pile away a great part of its energy in back-biting and sectarian superiority.

Anxious to know the latest news about the progress of Basic English, I wrote to Mr. Ogden's headquarters for information. I was sent a book which is almost entirely devoted to attacks on, and replies to attacks by, the Esperantists.

It makes very good reading because Mr. Ogden is as witty in his criticisms of Esperanto as Trotsky is in his controversies with Stalin. But it doesn't make for progress. No Basic Englishman can resist a smile when he reads that Dr. Zamenhof was so fond of anchovies that he invented three words for the delicacy in his Esperanto vocabulary, while, having no taste for onions, he dismissed this vegetable as a synonym for bulb!

Elsewhere Mr. Ogden speaks with indignation of "vested linguistic interests" and quotes with glee a colleague's statement that, although professing to create a language for all mankind, Zamenhof succeeded only in creating a secret code for a small group of initiates of his cult.

NOW that is manifestly unfair. Esperanto may be an infinitely less satisfactory universal language than Basic English, but it has achieved a good deal since its founder first gave expression to a noble aim.

And, anyway, neither of these systems has yet become a world language. Compared with the total English-speaking population of the world Mr. Ogden's supporters are little more than a "small group of initiates."

The only thing which will further any world language is use, not abuse. Otherwise we shall all shut our ears to the babble of the debabblers and learn the deaf and dumb alphabet.

S.F.

THE RED SIGN

I AM a marked woman. Everywhere I go I am noticed; young and old alike point at me with a knowing and derisive finger. I bear a flaming sign in front of me, and I am conscious of yet another at my back—in short, I am a Learner.

It is both amusing and humiliating to see how carefully experienced drivers steer clear of the dreaded "L" sign. "No road is wide enough for both of us," they seem to indicate as they sweep past. I applaud their wisdom, for large and swift automobiles seem to exert a fatal fascination over my little car, and she tends to leap towards them like a frisky puppy, or else to wobble in an agony of indecision like a bashful maiden, whenever they approach.

In every quiet road surrounding the town may be found two or three nervous beginners accompanied by their still more nervous teachers, practising the various mysteries of

we hope for wider international understanding, that the relationship is genuine, that sincerity will bear the strain of any future discords. The test will come when there is a definite clash of national interests; then we shall see which is the stronger: the ideal of friendly, co-operative, protective interdependence, or the hard and cold acquisitiveness which is inherent in all peoples. One cannot help but wonder, for instance, whether Italy's ambitions as a colonial power are satisfied; whether, if her militant colonizers wander farther afield, she will not cause other colonial powers to bind their possessions closer with steel slinkies; whether, for this reason, she will not complicate the German campaign for the return of her lost Empire. Will friendship stand that sort of test? We wonder.

starting and stopping and turning. Their faces bear a look of concentrated determination, their eyes are fixed and staring, and their backs are straight and unyielding. It is a nerve-wracking business.

Slow To Begin With

It is curious, however, that when one learner sedately passes another involved in the process of reversing, the tension of the former is relaxed a little and a half-stifled sensation of superiority takes its place. It may be a relief to its place. It may be a relief to pedestrians and others, nevertheless, to know that the "L" is not so black as it is painted, and that beginners seldom drive at a greater speed than a modest 15 miles per hour.

After all, it is rather terrifying in the initial stage, to feel the car running along under you and realise that anything is liable to happen unless you take plenty of time to necessary, and I advise all learners to go slow to begin with, even though it does take you five minutes to get out of the view of interested spectators.

West End Dreams

The latter usually consist of small boys who immediately gather round from nowhere whenever one stalls the engine or otherwise gets into difficulty. These little troubles are only to be expected during the first lessons, and whenever one begins to have confidence in the control of the car, the real enjoyment comes in. There is nothing so delightful as motoring along the countryside, especially in these days of wide smooth-surfaced roads.

I cannot comment upon town driving, for my instructor, has not yet allowed me to venture upon the roads, but each day brings me a little nearer the congested areas, and then— But yesterday I surprised him by producing a perfect double self-taught, so perhaps one day soon will see the appearance of another "L" car becoming involved in the traffic at the West End, in which case, dear motorist, have patience and remember that no-one can become an expert without first being a learner.

L. P.

FRIENDS WE NEVER KNOW

SAVE us from our friends, says the cynic. Of course, we all know that kind. But what of the friends we never know? We all have them, and these of us who are still blessed with regular habits have them in abundance. Their face, figure and mannerisms are much more familiar to us than those of Uncle John in New Zealand, or even Aunt Jane in Baltimore.

On train, tram and bus, at lunch time and in the morning, we meet these friends of ours. And yet we never know them. We go to for to meet on a Continental boat-train or to meet on the pier at Mallaig; we should certainly speak. But convention forbids that we make their personal acquaintance in their natural habitat. And so their names and often their occupations remain a mystery.

Only occasionally is it given us to pierce the veil of their incognito. We are late for lunch or lazy in the morning, and so we meet at an unaccustomed hour. Thus we learn that the morning works in the drapery, and the lugubrious bespectacled youth in the sports shop. Sometimes, too, our elementary civilities may deal with the more manly who strolls past us about 8.50, with a single golf club, and often with a Civil Servant as the halfless, flannel-trousered youths who throng the bridges at that hour are making for the hospital. But these are drops in the bucket of our ignorance. They can be very intriguing, too.

these friends of ours. There is, for example, the little man who travels with me regularly on the tram-top at lunch time. Who is he, what does he do, and above all, what is in the little bag that he bears with him so faithfully and deposits with reluctance on the floor if the car is crowded? He is neither alert enough for a skilled tradesman, trim enough for a shopkeeper, nor with the superficial smartness of a black-coated occupation. I suspect his presence in industry, but he is clearly not a manual worker. Somehow I visualise him doing one of the many odd jobs that arise in Big Business. Or he might be in an institution.

But what of the bag? Does it pertain to his job, or has careful wife made up a lunch which he carries thus as more genteel than a piece in his pocket? But then where does he put his lunch? And does not his slightly uncoordinated aspect suggest a widower? Did I know, he came off at Surgeons' Hall or made for the Dick College. I might suspect his little bag of grim and curious secrets. But I shall never know. On the tram-top at lunch time, many days may pass before I miss him. And even then my ignorance will merely be the more complete. Has he lost his job or been pensioned off—for he is approaching that age—has he joined the Great Majority? He may have retired to a country cottage and be keeping bees, or he may have gone for a longer and final rest. And I shall never find out.

But somehow I shall feel that I have lost a friend.

W. J. D.

FEWER BABIES: NATION'S PERIL

POPULATION MAY
DECLINE
TO FIVE MILLION

—Sir Leonard Hill

IF the present trend continues Britain's population may have fallen in 100 years' time to 5,000,000—little more than half the present population of London, declared Sir Leonard Hill recently.

As it falls in numbers, he continued, the population will become composed more and more of the aged.

Sir Leonard, the well-known specialist in physical medicine, after forecasting this decline in the population in his presidential address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association Conference at Brighton, remarked:

"IMMENSENESS"
OF THE DANGER

"What a dull world, when the play and laughter of children has largely been replaced by the infirmities of age!"

He pointed out that of every 100 people there are now 23 under 15 and 12 over 60. According to the present trend, in 30 years' time the figures would be 10 under 15 and 21 over 60, and in 60 years, 4 under 15 and 45 over 60.

With the population reduced the British Empire might ultimately come to an end and England take the place of a small country like Sweden or Switzerland.

"But" (he continued) "great will be the economic and social troubles through a lessening of the proportion of children and an increase of the aged. The immensity of this danger has not yet been widely realised."

The infant mortality has been halved, and the expectation of life at birth had gone up since the middle of last century from 39 to 59 years. It was not that the late middle-aged people were now living to be older, but that the young were not dying.

IN THREE
YEARS' TIME

If the present trend was followed there would by 1941 no longer be any excess of births over deaths.

"The death-rate in the future must go up as the children saved from an early grave grow and become aged," said Sir Leonard. "It is computed that by 1975 it will reach 20 per 1,000 and by 1995 30."

"You may take it then that in three years' time our population will reach its maximum and then fall at an ever-accelerating rate."

"With the present trend, in 30 years' time it will, it is computed, have fallen from 41,000,000 to 30,000,000, and in about 60 years to 18,000,000, and in 100 years to 5,000,000."

"CANNOT AFFORD
BABIES"

The Ministry of Health, he continued, was inquiring why people would not have babies. The answer was because they could not afford it. Rent, rates and taxes were too high; people wanted to keep up a certain standard of comfort and position among their neighbours; they wanted to go to entertainments and gamble; many women did not want the pain and trouble of having babies.

"There is one thing to look forward to—in the future there will be no 'too old at 40,'" he added.

COMRADES
'RAGGED'
PRIVATE

Twenty-year-old Edward Maddison, private in the 4th Royal Tank Corps, who said the other men were always "ragging" him about his fair complexion and small stature, has been found not guilty of desertion by an Aldershot court martial.

He was found guilty of absenting himself without leave, and sentenced to twenty-eight days' detention. He was arrested at West Hartlepool, after being about six weeks absent from his battalion.

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Edward Maddison said at his trial that he was depressed, and overstayed his leave, though intending to return to the Army. He was supposed to be in a tank crew, but was left behind to do the dirty work whenever there were exercises.

Twenty-nine-year-old William Robert Anderson, a non-swimmer, was bathing from Cranstock Beach, near Newquay (Cornwall), saw his father in difficulties, and went to his rescue. But William failed to reach him, and was drowned.

The father was rescued with a life-line from the beach.

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Queen's Mysterious Illness



Queen Marie of Rumania presenting prizes at a sports meeting in Bucharest, in her first public appearance since her recent illness, from which grew rumours she was a victim of a political poisoner. Air-tight censorship was clamped down about Rumania as the Queen lay stricken, foiling attempts of the world to get accurate information.

Gracie Fails
To Charm
The Snakes

SNAKES that sway slowly before the snake charmer and his flute are not paying rhythmic tribute to the music. They are just following the charmer's movements.

A radio company decided to test serpents' reactions to music. A gramophone concert was arranged in the Zoo snake house. The cobras were treated to organ music, a reel pipe, and Miss Gracie Field's voice. The snakes took not the slightest interest even in Gracie Field's. Then a Zoo official explained. Snakes are stone deaf.

£9 Distress Warrant Issued
Against Duke's Vicar'I HAD BETTER
POST MONEY'

THE Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the Darlington vicar who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, was summoned at Darlington recently for non-payment of rates amounting to £9 10s. 8d.

Mr. Jardine did not write to the magistrate. Without making any comment they issued a distress warrant.

When a reporter in New York telephoned to Mr. Jardine—who is in Chicago with his wife on a preaching tour of the United States—and informed him of the decision, he said:—

"Well, I never. A small sum like that. Doesn't Darlington know I am in America? There is plenty of money in my bank to meet things like this."

"Here am I preaching the Gospel in a strange land, and this turns up."

"My father-in-law, Mr. H. Mawson, is in Darlington. He will take

care of all these matters. I am a busy man. I travel about all the time. Often my letters from England do not arrive until three weeks after they are posted.

'MONEY THERE'

"Distress warrant, indeed. Well, I suppose I had better post the money on to them. There is money there to meet bills."

When Mr. Jardine was asked how the tour was progressing his tone changed to one of enthusiasm. "Great, fine, top-hole in fact," he said. "Five thousand people some nights with hundreds turned away."

Mr. Jardine is expected back from America within two or three weeks. His resignation from the living of St. Paul's Church, Darlington, takes effect on October 1.

His son, Mr. Donald Jardine, said recently that he had understood the rates matter was settled.

Recruiting Age Limit
Raised by 3 YearsLovers, 19,
Twice Lose
Bid To Wed

Newcastle, Sept. 29.

Sweethearts since school-days soldier John Lawler and Margaret Morlen, both aged nineteen, of Wallsend-on-Tyne, planned to marry when they came of age.

But John came home from Aldershot last week to tell Margaret that he had soon to sail with his unit to India.

So, faced with five years' separation, they slipped off to Gretna to be wed. There Mr. Rennison, owner of the smithy, found that they were without residential qualifications, could not marry there.

Back to Wallsend, forgiven by their parents. A marriage by special licence was then arranged.

To-night, after waiting nearly an hour in church John and Margaret were told that they were too late to be married. It was after 6 p.m. And they went home again.

LATER: Happy ending in sight. The wedding has been fixed for 8 a.m. to-morrow.

SURPRISE MOVE BY
WAR OFFICE

ALL combatant units are affected by the announcement by the War Office that the age-limit for Army recruits is to be raised immediately from 25 to 28.

This "three years of grace" plan is the latest of several far-reaching reforms designed to make the Army more attractive and increase recruiting.

The units affected are:

Household Cavalry.
Cavalry of the Line.
Royal Artillery.
Royal Corps of Signals.
Foot Guards.
Infantry of the Line.
Royal Tank Corps.
Royal Army Ordnance Corps (ordinary recruits, driver mechanics and armourer sections).
Ex-Service men may be accepted for re-enlistment into these arms up to 30 years of age.

In all other branches of the Army the upper age limit for enlistment remains as at present, 30 years.

SCOPE FOR RECRUITING

"It is impossible to give any information on how the increased age limit will affect recruiting," an official of the War Office declared.

"It will open up a wide field for recruiting. In some cases there is already an age limit of 30, but this is confined to non-combatant units."

When Mr. Duff Cooper was at the War Office he introduced reforms which included improved living conditions for soldiers, measures to remedy the shortage of officers, creation of an officers' emergency reserve, concessions to Territorials, and financial help for the cadet movement.

As a result of the scheme the regular soldier now gets four meals a day instead of three; boys get an increased milk ration, and stoppages of pay for various forms of equipment are abolished.

RECENT CHANGES

Mr. Hore-Bellisha, who succeeded Mr. Duff Cooper, announced a few weeks ago "one of the biggest changes ever made in conditions of service in the British Army."

Under this plan serving soldiers are allowed to extend their service; Section A and B reservists may rejoin the Colours; and both classes of men are eligible after 12 years' service to re-engage to complete 21 years and qualify for a pension.

General Sir Ian Hamilton stated that although a man of 28 might be less adaptable as a soldier, he was of firmer constitution.

RADIO
BROADCASTA Talk on the Centenary
Of the P. and O. Company
CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12-12.30 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Noel Coward. Talking "Cavalcade"—Suite (Prologue—Tunes of 1890 to 1910); Talking "Cavalcade"—(Tunes of 1912 to 1936—Epilogue); Vocal—Parisian Merrit; We were Dapling ("Tonight at 8.30").

Musical Comedy.

12.44 The Riddle Scene. (From "Swing Along") (Bolton, Thompson and Furber); The German Communal Scene. (From "Seeing Stars") (Farber); Leslie Henson and Fred Emney; "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems, Part 1. Intro: "Don't say Goodbye." "A Girl has got my heart." "Switzerland." "Don't say Goodbye." (H. Stolz); "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems, Part 2. Intro: "Charming Weather." "Summer in our hearts." "You just say." "When I love I do love." Maria Elmer and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera, Dresden.

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—International. From film: "Everything is Rhythm" (Mekkill); Slow Fox-Trot—Black Mimmie's Got The Blues. From film: "Everything is Rhythm" (Mekkill-Ray); Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clevin. (Noel-Pelosi); Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love. (Hollaway-Norman).

Cinema Organ.

1.15 Ray Noble Medley—Part 1. Intro: "Brighter than the sun." "If you'll say 'yes' Cherie." "Love is the sweetest thing." "By the Fireside"; Ray Noble Medley—Part 2. Intro: "What more can I ask." "Why stars come out at night." "The very thought of you." "Goodnight, Sweetheart." Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; At the Organ—Reginald Foort; One Kiss. ("New Moon"—Romberg); Lover, Come Back To Me. ("New Moon"—Romberg); Reginald Foort; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please"—Part 2. "Men of Harlech." "Drink to me only." "British Grenadiers." "The Minstrel Boy." "Sir Roger de Coverley." "Auld Lang Syne." Reginald Dixon. (The famous Blackpool Organist).

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Soprano Solos. A Little Dash of Dublin. (Sigler, Hoffman, Goodhart) From "Leg of Old Drury"; Kiss Me Goodnight (Greer, Green); Anna Neagle.

1.46 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low. (J. Coulter); Waltz—Will I Tell My Heart. (Curtin and Lawrence); Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Hypnotized. (Silver-Sherman-Lewis); Waltz—Three Minutes Of Heaven. (Tolchard Ballroom); Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Tango—Dynamite. (L. Spring. (Audio Blanco); The Tango Of My Heart. (Schmideder); Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Are You In Love With Me Again? When You're Smiling. (Fisher-Goodwin-Shay); Gab Galloway and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Here's Love in Your Eyes. (From the film: "The Big Broadcast of 1937"). (Robin and Ralinger); Waltz—You're My Gift From Heaven. (Brown and Henderson); George Elliott (Guitar).

2.15 Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 Chinese Programme.

5 Relay—Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Sweet Lullaby; 2. In A Little While Heaven; 3. To-morrow is another day; 4. All God's Chillin' got Rhythm.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.20 5. They Can't take that away from me; 6. Let's call the whole thing off; 7. I've got beginner's Luck; 8. Slap that Bass.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.45 9. To you Sweetheart Aloha; 10. Caravan; 11. So Rare; 12. Jam Session.

6 Radio—Children's Concert. 6.45 Beethoven Sonata in A Major, Op. 2—Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

7.14 Songs by Frieda Leider (Soprano). Leonora's Aria—1st Record. (Abscheulicher, Wo Elst Du Hin?); Act 1. (Fidelio—Beethoven); Leonora's Aria—2nd Record. (Komm, O Hoffmann!); Act 1. (Fidelio—Beethoven).

7.22 Eurythmic Overture. (Weber). Played by Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Orchestral—From Near and Far—Austrian Waltz Melodies. (arr. Gotz Hohné); Vienna Accordion Orchestra; Talking—John Henry's Ghost—John Henry assisted by Gladys Hodge.

7.45 A Short Talk on the Centenary of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

8 Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. (Continued on Page 4.)

8.15 Typewriting and Copying Office. Gestetner. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00. 1.00-1.15. 1.15-1.30. 1.30-1.45. 1.45-2.00. 2.00-2.15. 2.15-2.30. 2.30-2.45. 2.45-3.00. 3.00-3.15. 3.15-3.30. 3.30-3.45. 3.45-4.00. 4.00-4.15. 4.15-4.30. 4.30-4.45. 4.45-5.00. 5.00-5.15. 5.15-5.30. 5.30-5.45. 5.45-6.00. 6.00-6.15. 6.15-6.30. 6.30-6.45. 6.45-7.00. 7.00-7.15. 7.15-7.30. 7.30-7.45. 7.45-8.00. 8.00-8.15. 8.15-8.30. 8.30-8.45. 8.45-9.00. 9.00-9.15. 9.15-9.30. 9.30-9.45. 9.45-10.00. 10.00-10.15. 10.15-10.30. 10.30-10.45. 10.45-11.00. 11.00-11.15. 11.15-11.30. 11.30-11.45. 11.45-12.00. 12.00-12.15. 12.15-12.30. 12.30-12.45. 12.45-1.00.

**INTER-SECTION
TOURNAMENT
STARTING SOON**

UNITED TOURNAMENT AND H.K.H.A.

**LOCAL HOCKEY
REVIEW BY
"THE PILGRIM"**

Club Beats Kumaons

**GOOD GAME PLAYED BY
BOTH TEAMS**

(By "The Pilgrim")

Playing their first friendly fixture of the season on the Club ground last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated the Kumaon Rifles by two goals to one, all three points being scored in the second half.

Though the heat was intense and the game rather too long, a good brand of hockey was served to a huge crowd of spectators. The Kumaons took complete control of the game in the opening period, Capt. Loch (centre forward) and Tilok Singh (inside right) combining with perfect understanding, but several of their attempts were frustrated by Denwell in goal. Sommers, at left half in place of J. E. Potter, was at times too slow for M. Singh, the Rifles' right winger.

In this half, Capt. Loch, with only the Club goal to beat, lifted the ball well over the bar. At the other end, the Club also missed an opportunity to score when Bond sent in a beautiful centre from the left wing, but neither Divett nor Whitley could intercept it.

Three minutes after the resumption, a nice movement initiated by Pratab on the left saw Loch fall in front of goal, but Tilok Singh snapped up the ball and scored with a well-placed drive.

CLUB SETTLES DOWN

Becoming more settled, the civilians pressed and Divett crossed a nice pass to Bickford for the latter to register the equaliser. The Club had a lucky escape again when Loch missed from a centre off the right wing, M. Singh. With only eight minutes to go, the Club defence was kept busy with some dangerous breakaways. However, Wallace and E. V. Reed were equal to their task in defence. A brilliant opening by W. A. Reed gave S. Fowler his chance. Making headway down the right wing, Fowler beat Guahin Singh and found the net for the deciding goal.

The Kumaons were rather unfortunate to have lost as they enjoyed the lion's share of the game. In defence, Capt. Stapleton, Gulab Singh and Trilok Singh played well, while Tilok Singh, Capt. Loch, Narain Singh and Pratab formed a fast-moving attack.

The Club, though they experienced some luck on several occasions, especially when Whitley and S. Fowler hit the upright, only got settled down in the closing stages of the match. Wallace was rather



"Bunny" Bickford scored the first of the two goals for the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Kumaon Rifles yesterday.

INTER SECTION TOURNAMENT

**Starts Second Week
In October**

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Inter-Section Tournament of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to start in the second week of October.

All civilian clubs' teams affiliated to the Association are eligible to participate, application for which, together with a list of possible players, must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Hockey Association on or before October 7. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Dates of matches, times, grounds and umpires will be arranged by the Association.

Duration of each match, except the final, will be 25 minutes each way without any interval.

All clubs should be acquainted with the rules which can be secured on application to the Hon. Secretary of the Association, and the Inter-Section Tournament Committee, Messrs. R. A. Bates, G. E. R. Divett and A. E. P. Guest.

Tony Manero Wins

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 23. Tony Manero to-day holed out a long side-hill put to clinch the medal prize of \$12,000 in the Belmont open golf championship. His medal score was 140.

slow at recovering, but nevertheless did some useful work with E. V. Reed in support. W. A. Reed was the pick of the halves. T. Whitley, Divett and Bickford showed great opportunism in attack.

STRANGE DEMANDS TO PARENT BODY

**AFFILIATION WITH
RESERVATIONS**

**DICTATORIAL TONE WHICH
WILL DO NO GOOD**

(By "The Pilgrim")

THE United Hockey Tournament is the youngest hockey organisation in Hongkong. This fact, however, did not deter it (it may, of course, have encouraged it) from attempting to dictate to the Hongkong Hockey Association, parent body of the local game, which dictates, had they succeeded, may have split organised hockey here from top to bottom.

I don't know whether the officers of the United Hockey Tournament gave considered thought to the "reservations" which accompanied their application for affiliation to the Hongkong Hockey Association. It is hard to believe they did.

Here, for example, were their "terms" before being willing to add their name to the list of affiliated organisations and clubs.

1. That the Association shall not interfere in any way with the running of the United Hockey Tournament.

2. That the tournament reserves the right to debar from participation in the competition any club that is not unanimously approved by the Tournament.

3. That the Association shall abstain from taking any action to prevent the United Hockey Tournament from using shields and cups.

ABSURD RESERVATIONS

I do not think I am overstating the case in describing these reservations as absurd. They are dictatorial and seek specifically the right of acting, not only in complete independence of the governing body, but in contravention of one of its strictest rules.

The Association has very rightly asked the United Hockey Tournament to withdraw these reservations if it desires to affiliate. What is more, the Association contemplates strong action should the Tournament refuse to do this.

As the governing body here, with direct control over every hockey competition, the Association is in a position to destroy the United Tournament out of hand.

The tournament is dependent upon the support of Services teams,

but those Services teams may quickly be lost to the tournament if the officials persist in trying to impose regulations contrary to the principles of the Hockey Association.

HISTORY OF TROUBLE

The history of events leading up to the present position is interesting. When the United Hockey Tournament came into existence last season, its expressed primary aim was to promote a friendly competition among the Senior and Junior clubs in the Colony, though at that time it relied fairly exclusively on the Police Hockey Club and a number of Services teams. The Tournament did not then affiliate itself to the Hongkong Hockey Association, although several players under the jurisdiction of the Association played in the tournament, and for trophies at that.

However, the season was successful and it was generally felt this year that it would be a good idea to affiliate to the parent body. A meeting was held at which the question of affiliation and the playing for trophies was thoroughly discussed and a decision reached.

Most important was the co-operation between the United Hockey Tournament and the Mamak League. The decisions reached by these two august bodies was that while both should continue, the United Hockey Tournament would withdraw trophies from its competition, and the Mamak should continue as heretofore.

Furthermore it was agreed that the United Tournament would look after senior teams who had played previously in the Mamak League, if the latter would accommodate junior civilian teams. Small Units and naval ships' teams. This was generally regarded to be an excellent arrangement.

However, the situation has taken on a vastly different complexion since that meeting. Three clubs

Mamak Tournament Reminder

Secretaries of all clubs intending to participate in the Mamak Hockey League are reminded that entries for the 1937-38 season close to-day (Friday). Entrance fee is three dollars.

from the Mamak League have been rejected by the United Tournament, including two of the strongest teams in the Colony. These teams would have found themselves in a most unenviable position had the Hockey Association approved of the reservations made by the United Tournament when they put in application for affiliation.

I rather suspect too, the United Tournament has clean forgotten that there exists the Army Area Sports Board, which is a stickler for adhering to rules and regulations, and which would, I am confident, support the Association in this question.

UP TO UNITED TOURNAMENT

The United is a new tournament, and my candid opinion is, if it wishes to enjoy continued success, that it should first withdraw those ill-considered reservations, and become affiliated in the normal way, without seeking special privileges or making high falutin demands. The Association here is in the position to dictate, not to be dictated to, and although the Association has never yet displayed any desire to be dictatorial, one could really sympathise if it felt constrained to do so in this particular instance.

Perhaps the Association has itself somewhat to blame. Last season I strongly urged that it should organise a tournament of a nature similar to the United Tournament, for I was certain complications would arise.

But now that the position has arisen, one can only hope that the United Tournament will endeavour to find a smooth way out of the impasse. Its behaviour has not been beyond reproach, and its officials should realise that adopting high-handed and arbitrary methods is not the way to popularise a tournament or to contribute anything of value to such an important game as hockey.

H.K.H.A. COUNCIL MEETING TO-DAY

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to be held this evening at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. All club representatives are requested to turn up so that the friendly fixtures for the coming season may be arranged.

Police Soccer Team Show Improvement

**But Weakness Still Seen
In Forward Line**

(By "Abe")

Though the Police did not field their full side against a combined South China team at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon in a friendly football match, they put up quite a good show in spite of the fact that they were beaten by four goals to one. The Chinese forwards were too nippy a lot for the Police defence, but Manning was an improvement in goal and could not have stopped the four shots which beat him.

Chris Pile, Bone, Howlett and Taylor were missing from the Police line-out, but Brittain and Hayward were capable substitutes at back. The former played a particularly good game and worked very hard throughout the match.

Among the intermediates, Gough was his customary hard-working self, and Parker was splendid on his left. North, however, was overfond of dribbling on the right, and might have pushed the ball forward, when he had it, to better advantage.

FORWARD WEAKNESS

Again it was in the forward line that the greatest Police weakness was revealed. Lacking Howlett's foraging, the forwards did not always have their fair share of the ball on account of the fact that the half-backs had their hands full in trying to keep the Chinese forwards out; but even when they did have it, they did not seem to know what to do. Sullivan, coming in as a substitute on the left wing, tried hard; and Wall, another stop-gap, was quite useful at times; but Johnston, Willerton and Morrison were again disappointing. The centre-forward especially showed a lack of ball control, and his shooting was very weak.

With Pile and Bone (or Brittain) back in the team, the defence will be quite sound. The department which needs the greatest improvement is the forward line. Unless a sharp-shooting forward can be found besides Howlett, the Police will not score many goals against an ordinary defence.

GOOD CHINESE UNDERSTANDING

The Chinese yesterday displayed fine understanding and led by three goals to nil at the interval. All the points were registered by Cheuk Shek-kam, who scored from a penalty, a low drive and a header in that order. Several changes in the team were made in the second half, but surprisingly against a tired Police team they added only one goal, scored by Lai Shiu-wing.

The Police goal was scored by Wall, who shot straight at the goalkeeper, Tam Kwan-kon, and bundled him into the net before he had a chance to clear.

Teams: Police.—Manning; Brittain, Hayward, North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Wall, Johnston, Morrison and Sullivan.

Chinese.—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung In-chen, Chung Chi-ying; Lau Tin-sun, Lim Tak-po, Lee Kwok-wai; Luk Tai-hong, Chan Tak-fai, Yeuk Hon-woo, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lee Shek-yau.

Surprise In Women's Golf

**Miss M. Gourlay
Eliminated**

St. Enodoc, Sept. 29.

The surprise in the fourth round of the English Women's Golf championship to-day was the defeat of Miss Molly Gourlay by Lady Katherine Cairns, who won by one up.

Lady Cairns, however, was eliminated in the fifth stage by Miss Fyfe, of Worcestershire, by 2 and 1. Miss Wanda Morgan (title-holder) reached the last four again by beating Miss Phyllis Wade by 4 and 3.—Reuter.



Miss Wanda Morgan, holder of the English Women's golf title, has reached the last four in this year's tournament at St. Enodoc, Cornwall.

ONE DAY CLEARANCE

AT

All oddments and broken ranges left over from our summer stocks have been marked down to the very lowest prices to clear

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SCOUTS SWIMMING ANNUAL EVENT ON SATURDAY

The Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong Branch, is holding its Annual Swimming Sports on Saturday, October 2 at 2.30 p.m. in the Naval Yard Swimming bath, by kind permission of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, O.B.E., R.N.C.

Members of the public who are interested are cordially invited, but it is desired to point out that no smoking can be permitted. In accordance with the strict Admiralty regulation observed in all Dockyards. Furthermore, no cameras will be permitted.

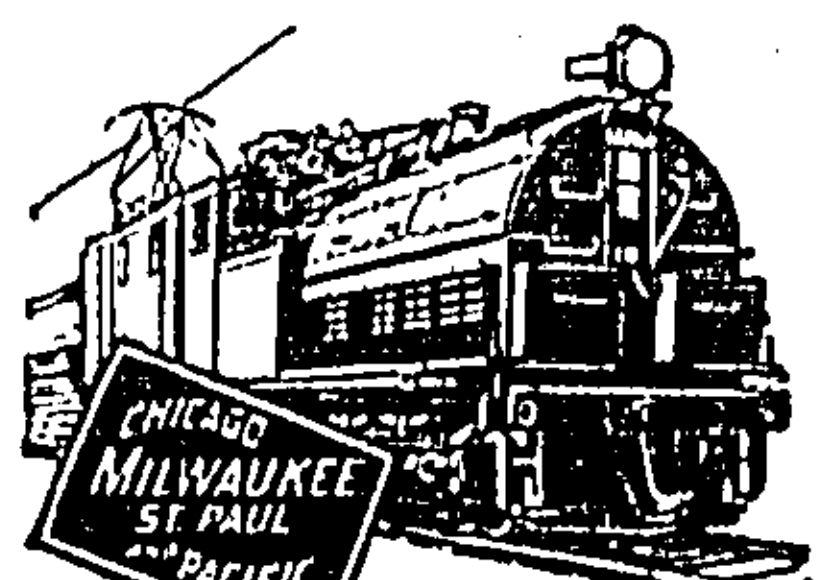
Entrance should be made not earlier than 2 p.m., by the Prince of Wales Gate, Murray Road.

Mrs. N. L. Smith has very kindly consented to distribute the Challenge Cups and Certificates to the successful competitors at the conclusion of the Sports.

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of "Bismarck" Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment "Bismarck" Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get "Bismarck" Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.



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LADIES' HOCKEY REPORT

Sound Financial Position

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association report and statement of accounts for the season ending September 30, 1937, states: During the year under review five teams competed in the Senior League, the "Y" Ladies winning the Caer Clark Cup for the first time and the Hongkong Ladies the Southern Cup for the second year in succession. In the Junior League eight teams competed and the Central British School "A" team are to be congratulated on winning the Brawn Cup, the Royal Ulster Ladies Hockey team winning a Cup kindly presented by Messrs. Mamak and Co., for the runners-up in this League.

The annual Seven-a-side Tournament was held on the Central British School ground—the Hongkong Ladies winning the Pearce Cup and St. Andrew's the Knill Cup.

The Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association sent a team down at Chinese New Year and for the first time the Interport match was played in good weather. After 20 minutes extra time the match resulted in a draw—both teams playing extremely well. The Association are very grateful to the Hongkong Football Club for so kindly granting us the use of their ground on this occasion.

The Rest of Hongkong beat the Shanghai team by 3 goals to 1 and Shanghai drew with the League Champions, the "Y" Ladies.

In the Junior League Champions "Y" The Rest won by 2 nil and in the Senior League Champions "Y" The Rest, The Rest won by one nil. Both these matches were played on the same day and at the conclusion Mrs. T. E. Pearce presented the Cups to the winning teams.

For the purpose of raising funds for Interport expenses a Mah Jong drive was held last November and also during the season a case of beer and a Rolex watch were raffled. As will be seen from the statement of Accounts the finances of the Association are in sound condition.

The fourth annual general meeting of the Association will be held at Gloucester Building, top floor lounge, on Thursday, October 7, at 5.15 p.m.

Duke Of Kent Plays Himself In

St. Andrew's, Sept. 29.—After playing himself in as Captain of the Royal and Ancient, the Duke of Kent to-day competed in the medal competition, partnered by Sir John Simon.

So many people wanted to watch the match that uniformed policemen asked the crowd not to follow the game. A terrific crowd cheered when the round ended. Sir John Simon returned a card of 109, but the Duke's total was not announced.

—Reuter.

RUGBY SEASON

Club Holds Trial At Valley

Rugby opened officially yesterday when the Hongkong Football Club held a trial game at Happy Valley.

The match was not played with full sides and play was rather scrappy. There were some fast runs, however, and indications that the Club would be able to field a fairly competent side.

Notable absentees were Peers, who is indisposed, and Watson. Those who took part in the game were: J. P. Whitman, the Hynes brothers, Van Leeuwen, Bidwell, Bonnar, Butcher, Salter, Geer, Holden, Deane, Miller, Taylor, Redman, Murray, Watts, Henderson, Needham, Nigel, Currie, Scott, Heath and Olsen.

TURF TRAINING TIMES

HOME BREW MAKES IMPRESSIVE RUN IN ONE MILE GALLOP

Training gallops at Happy Valley yesterday resulted in some excellent times being made. Home Brew was outstanding, completing the mile in 1.55.2 with a last quarter of 27.1 secs. Snowy River did the same distance in 2.10 and also finished strongly with a 28 seconds last quarter.

Gold Sovereign, Centre Forward and Ranger were other millers who ran well. Gypsy Love, Cassack's Beauty and King's Warden had try-outs over the three-quarters, the first named finishing with a last quarter of 28.1 secs.

	Distance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Last Qr.
Red Feather	1/4	30.1	1.12	1.43.2		31.2
Cassack's Beauty	1/4	35.1	1.09.3	1.36		29.2
Tiny Star	1/4	40	1.14.4	1.40.2		31.3
A Great Time	1/4	38	1.11.2	1.41.2		30
King's Warden	1/4	35.2	1.06.4	1.36.4		30
Whinsey	1/4	40.4	1.16.2	1.46.4		30.2
Araxy	1/4	39.4	1.16.2	1.46.4		30.2
Wild Cat	1/4	35.4	1.09.4	1.43.1		31.4
Gordito	1/4	40.4	1.10.4	1.50.1		31.2
Snowy River	1/4	38	1.12	1.42	2.10	28
Jungle Jim	1/4	35.1	1.08	1.39.4		31.4
Scenic View	1/4	35.1	1.08	1.39.4		31.4
Atomic Star	1/4	43.3	1.22.4	1.58.3		35.4
King's Coronation	1/4	46.2	1.20.1	1.58		31.4
King's Highway	1/4	46.2	1.26.1	1.58		31.4
Gypsy Love	1/4	34.2	1.04.2	1.33		29.3
Have Eve	1/4	40.2	1.14	1.45.1		31.1
Gladiator	1/4	40.2	1.14	1.45.1		31.1
17th of September	1/4	42.3	1.31.3	2.07.3		30
King's Justice	1/4	41	1.16.2	1.48.3		32.1
Ranger	1/4	40	1.17.3	1.50	2.10.2	26.2
Que	1/4	42	1.20.4	1.57.4	2.29.1	31.2
Plain View	1/4	36.3	1.11.3	1.44.2		32.4
Gold Coin	1/4	39	1.11.2	1.43.2		32
King's Jubilee	1/4	46.2	1.29.2	2.08.1	2.45.2	37.1
New Star	1/4	49	1.35	2.17	2.40	31
Lancashire Tich	1/4	48	1.29.3	2.01.2		31.4
Gold Sovereign	1/4	38	1.12	1.45	2.16.1	31.1
Centre Forward	1/4	38	1.12	1.45	2.16.1	31.1
Philanderer	1/4	40.2	1.18.4	1.55.3		32.2
Tempest	1/4	40.2	1.18.4	1.55.3		32.2
Good Morning	1/4	39.4	1.16.4	1.50.3		33.4
Home Brew	1/4	30.3	59.4	1.28.1	1.55.2	27.1
Persian Cat	1/4	41.1	1.20	1.54.2	2.27	32.3
Stopwatch	1/4	41.1	1.20	1.54.2	2.27	32.3
Mariposa	1/4	36.2	1.11.2	1.44.2		33

RIFLE SHOOTING

Dockyard R.C. Member Takes Top Place

The usual spoon and practice shoot at the Army Ranges yesterday, resulted in the S.R. (b) series, in a well-deserved victory for the Secretary of the Dockyard Rifle Club, who in spite of the somewhat difficult conditions prevailing, made 97. Mr. Watson served during the War in the Royal Navy, and many will recall that at the last association prize meeting, he took second place in the "All-Comers Aggregate," was fifth in the "Brookwood" Competition (Class X), third in the Grand Aggregate, ninth in the Governor's Prize, second in the Second Stage Aggregate, and first in the "Slickdown" event (Class X), in which he distinguished himself once again by making the only possible.

Another feature of the shoot was that the first three competitors using the S.R. (b) rifle were all "old-campaigners," in that each has a "scratch" handicap. In the S.R. (a) class in which only few members took part, the "handicap" spoon was won by Mr. J. Baird.

Final arrangements for clay-dove shooting are rapidly being made, with the result that it is anticipated that this form of shooting will start in approximately a fortnight. In the same way, final details are now being settled as regards the miniature rifle shooting branch of the Association, the first shoot of which will, it is hoped, take place in 10 days.

The Clubhouse has now been completely redecorated, and the comparatively little damage which it sustained during the recent typhoon has been made good.

During the past week the Middlesex Regiment has joined the Association as an affiliated unit, thus bringing the total number of affiliated clubs and units to 14, the highest figure so far recorded.

Leading scores yesterday are:

S. R. (b)

Mr. Watson (Scr.)	32	33	32	97
Capt. Rybot (Scr.)	30	32	33	95
Capt. Ratcliffe (Scr.)	32	35	28	95
Surr. Lt. Macle (2)	28	30	31	91
Rfn. Minagh (1)	33	30	28	91
Lieut. Jenks (Scr.)	29	30	30	89
D/M. Wilkie	29	30	28	87
Lieut. Hawkins (2)	30	32	24	86
Mr. Sanderson (4)	30	28	26	85

All used the "1914" rifle.

S. R. (a)

Pte. Baird (10)	25	28	26	79
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L/Sgt. McLe.

Land (6)	26	27	20	73
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Pte. Blackley (10) 20 | 25 | 27 | 72 |

Watson won the "net" spoon and Macle and Baird "handicap" spoons.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by a point as shown.

This procedure applied to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

English Cricket Attacked

AUSTRALIAN AIRS HIS VIEWS

Melbourne, Sept. 10.—Dr. Robertson, Chairman of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, expressed to-day the opinion that English Cricket "will never again reach Australian standards" when addressing the Junior Cricket Union. He explained it as being due to the "decline in English amateurism."

It is generally regretted that Dr. Robertson should have made this declaration on the eve of the Australians' tour in England.

Don Bradman said he was surprised by the statement.

"Of course England will win the Ashes, again," he said, "and Australian cricket will be better for it. We are not invincible."

"There may be some decline among English amateurs, but English cricket is by no means decadent. It is certain to rise again."

W. M. Woodfull, Bradman's predecessor as captain of Australia, considered Dr. Robertson's view unjustified. "England," he said, "were within inches of winning the last Test series."

Women cricketers here are also strong critics of Dr. Robertson. They state that his opinion that women's cricket was opposed to the best interests of the game is absurd.

Duke As Captain

London, Sept. 29.—At St. Andrew's to-day the Duke of Kent went through the traditional rule for playing himself into office as captain of the Royal and Ancient Club by driving the ball from the first tee. He was accompanied by Sir John Simon, retiring captain.

After he had played the stroke, a brass cannon was fired, announcing that the new captain had played himself in. The caddy who recovered the ball was congratulated by the Duke, who handed him a golden sovereign.

Later the Duke, partnered by Sir John Simon, played in the autumn competition.—Reuter Bulletin.

V. R. C. SWIMMING

Miss V. Thirwell Wins Women's 100 Yards

Expected to be the closest race of the evening, the relay race open to the Colony was won easily by the University of the V.R.C. yesterday. Miss V. Thirwell won the Women's 100 yards championship beating Miss D. Hunt by about five yards. R. G. L. Oliphant assured himself of his prize when he took off alone in the 100 yards breast-stroke V.R.C. Junior championship.

Three teams entered for the relay, V.R.C., South China and University. Entering the water first, Oliphant finished his lap with a yard lead. Lau Po-hoi swam very well to increase this lead to about four yards and Wong Yat-hung added another yard. Norman Lee, swimming last for South China, had no hope of catching up.

The finest race was the 220 yards free style V.R.C. Junior championship. L. M. Remedios lost to C. Nolasco da Silva by the closest of touches. E. M. Marques led the field for the first seven lengths but after the turn, Remedios and Silva swept into the lead. For the last 45 yards there was nothing to choose between them.

From start to finish, Ronnie Thirwell led against Doris Hunt, though for the first 50 they were very close. The race was decided at the turn of the 50 where Miss Thirwell spurred well into the lead and stayed there.

Results:

220 yards free style V.R.C. Junior championship—C. Nolasco da Silva, 1. 21. Remedios, J. Souza. Time: 2 min. 23.3 sec.

100 yards breast-stroke V.R.C. Junior championship—R. G. L. Oliphant. Time: 1. 15 sec.

100 yards women's championship—V. Thirwell, D. Hunt, A. Thirwell. Time: 73 sec.

50 yards handicap (boys under 14 years). Heat 1—L. Pereira, D. Choa. Heat 2—P. Lopes, A. Guterres. Heat 3—Ernie Ho, S. Carvalho. Heat 4—T. Hoyot, A. Remedios.

Relay open to the Colony—University, South China, V.R.C. Time: 1 min. 45.3 sec.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

At Kowloon yesterday, the Corps of Signals started their programme by losing to the Air Force by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Newcomers to the League, Signals made quite an impressive debut and the Signals' 10 into a sound combination after a few more games together. Yesterday, though they did not always work smoothly, the Air Force found them a lively combination and had to work hard to win.

Both teams, combining in a lot of heavy kicking with little regard to placing on the whole the teams were fairly evenly matched. Neither enjoyed any great advantage over the other and play moved freely from end-to-end. Harkins impressed at centre-half and received stout assistance from Lomax, Kitcher and Tuttle were the pick of the Signals attack. For the Air Force, Munson, Liller, Brewer and Pharaoh caught the eyes and Hillier made several good saves.

All three goals came in the initial half, Bartlett and Pharaoh netting for the winners with Kitcher collecting Signals' only goal.

The sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 7.2 miles from North Fairway Buoy to the Club was won by Colleen. Results:

Yacht Finished Crtd. Pos.

Colleen	16.40.33	18.40.33	1
Kittiwake	16.46.54	18.41.30	2
Arenis	16.48.41	18.43.17	3
Gael	17.38.44	17.19.08	4

YACHTING STARTS Sweepstake Race Won By Colleen

English Football

London, Sept. 28.—Playing in the Northern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Accrington, at home, were held to a goalless draw by Chester to-day.—Reuter.

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Youth May Save China

By CHARLES BERESFORD,
who has great experience in work as a
teacher in China

Critical days in the Far East are proof that one of the most powerful factors in the problem is the modern Chinese student. It seems that Japan had almost forgotten him. The student has in his hands to-day immense power, and he has tried of seeing China used as a shuttlecock.

ONE of the most interesting features in the growth of modern China is the part played by its students. Even the most casual observer is impressed by the intense interest young students take in the affairs of their country.

In Great Britain the political situation rarely gives rise to any display of interest or activity on the part of the students in the Universities. The reason for this interest displayed by students in the Far East in contrast to the apparent apathy of the students in this country is not really understood by the majority of people.

The British student setting out on a University career has a definite object in view. Probably he has chosen to concentrate his studies upon subjects which will enable him to embark upon a profession, or maybe a political career. He confines himself strictly to the study of his particular subject.

The affairs of his country often have a secondary importance for him because years of sound government have given him confidence in which he can pursue his studies. A Government crisis leaves him more or less unperturbed. He argues that the attainment of his degree is of primary importance and, in any case, whatever the result of a crisis may be, the Government will not interfere with his status as a University student.

The Thirst for Knowledge

The Chinese student is very cognizant of the fact that no such security is possible in his country unless he takes an intense interest in its affairs. The progress of Western ideas which has brought modern colleges and Universities to the youth of China has found fertile soil for its system of education. The youth of China has seized the opportunity afforded by these Universities to fit himself to compete on equal footing with the youth of other nations. The desire to obtain knowledge and the keen intelligence displayed by them opens well for the future prosperity of China. The student knows that no centuries of stable government in modern affairs can be handed down as a heritage to him. His chosen career must be inevitably linked up with an intelligent interest in the progress of his country. The future advancement and security of China lies in his hands. This knowledge gives rise to an intense Nationalism. Students watch with keen interest the situations which develop in their country's relationships with other countries.

Any move on the part of the Chinese Government which may seem likely to endanger the security of their future hopes meets with immediate action on the part of the students. Often when situations arise which do not meet with their approval students will stage huge demonstrations in protest. Nothing which will impede the spread of education and progress can withstand the onslaughts to which it is subjected by them.

Vision of a New China

This interest displayed by the modern youth of China is a significant thing. They visualise a new China in which the education of even the lowest classes shall have its place for the betterment of the country's conditions. The lower classes themselves are working with this end in view. Illiteracy amongst the coolie classes predominates. Millions of people in China can neither read nor write their own hieroglyphics. The intelligent Chinese realises that so long as this state of affairs obtains, so long will China be at the mercy of other nations more advanced in modern education.

But a movement is stirring. The lower classes are also realising the value of education if their conditions are to be improved. The house-boy and the cook-boy can be seen in their spare time squinting upon their huddled forms in the corner of the veranda, poring themselves to read and write, or perhaps learning English. Every "boy's" ambition is to be a student; every student's ambition is to see his

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Men and Things Abroad . . . by W. N. EWER

SHANGHAI

-A Century of Smash and Grab



And Lord Palmerston was the man who began it all!

JUST what is the International Settlement at Shanghai? To whom does it belong? Why are British troops there? How did it all start?

I am constantly being asked questions like these. So let us try to answer them all at once. Though it is not a very creditable story.

It all began with Lord Palmerston's "Opium War." Opium was only the pretext. And in the best modern fashion Palmerston did not declare war. He took "measures of hostility" to force an entry for British traders into the Chinese market.

One of the chosen objectives was the "rich and exposed towns of the Yangtze beginning with Shanghai." At last, when the British fleet lay off Nanking threatening to bombard the defenceless city, Chinese plenipotentiaries came aboard and signed the dictated terms.

It was the beginning of a century of plunder. Hong-kong was the only territorial "grab"; but Shanghai and four other ports were to be opened for foreign trade. And at Shanghai foreigners were to be allowed to reside outside the city walls.

That was 1842. In 1845 it was agreed with the local authorities that the British should be allowed to buy land for the purpose of carrying on their mercantile pursuits in a small area by the Soochow creek.

A few years after this the Americans got similar concessions for a small area just north of the creek, the French for an area south of the British.

It was all a pretty small affair in the beginning. In 1847 there were only 87 English and 17 American

settlers. By 1855 the population was 243. Then came the great influx of Chinese, the era of slum building, the rapid development of the Yangtze trade.

Instead of a few foreign merchants outside the walls, there was now a crowded city, owned by a few foreign "land-renters" inhabited by a few hundred foreigners and 150,000 Chinese.

From then until now the history of Shanghai can be summed up in one word—usurpation. At every opportunity the Chinese Government or the Chinese local authority were persuaded to agree to the extension of the settlement boundaries until the original 470 acres had become 8,000—2,500 French, 5,500 "International."

The "International Settlement" dates from 1863.

The American settlement had always been a rather wretched affair: a dock, some wharves, a mission-house and a lot of Chinese slums. The American businessmen lived and worked in the British concession.

Amalgamation of the three settlements was proposed. British and American land-renters agreed. The French stood out. So the British and American settlements were merged, the French remained—and still remains—separate, though similar.

Nobody doubted in 1842 that the Settlement was still Chinese territory, under Chinese law (except for the personal "extra territorial" privileges of foreigners) and under Chinese rule.

But the "land-renters" had other ideas. In 1855 they drew up

"land regulations" by which they gave themselves practically full governmental authority, with power to maintain police and levy taxes and establish "mixed courts" with authority over the Chinese population.

The Chinese Government was never so much as consulted: the local Chinese governor was persuaded to give a consent which he had no legal right to give. Shanghai had quietly become a self-governing oligarchy—ruled by a municipal council of six British and three American merchants. Later—much later—the Japanese were admitted to the oligarchy. The Council became five British, two American, two Japanese, chosen by an electorate of under 3,000.

In the government of the greatest city of China, with a Chinese population of over 1,000,000, the Chinese had no share whatever until 1930 (when they were graciously allowed to elect, on a carefully narrow franchise, five members to the Council).

Nor had they any status. They were treated as outcasts. Over the gates of the largest park was the famous notice which forbade entry alike to dogs and to Chinese.

It was, and still is, the oldest regime on earth. Remember that the Settlement has never been ceded or leased in any way to any foreign Power. It is purely Chinese territory. A small body of foreign landowners has just taken over de facto control.

The Chinese were incapable of resistance. Also, it must be said, in the early days, the Chinese were incapable of doing the job efficiently. That is the case for the Shanghaianders. Under the thinly veiled pretext of protecting foreign lives and properties, writes Mr. Tang Lung-hi, "foreign Powers have seen fit to invade Chinese territory by so-called Defence Forces, acts which are in effect not only a violation of Chinese sovereignty, but which also constitute armed interventions in Chinese internal affairs."

Foreign troops have been in and out of Shanghai several times—as warning to the Chinese to keep their hands off Chinese territory. Last time was when the Shanghai Defence Corps went there in 1927, for fear that the Chinese National Army would "invade" the Settlement. That was ten years ago. The danger was over in a month or two. But the troops have remained ever since.

That is how it happens that last month armed Japanese officers were wandering about Shanghai, exposed to "incidents." That is how it happens that Japanese marines and sailors were there, ready to "protect Japanese citizens" by bombarding the Chinese quarter.

That is how it happens that one part of the Settlement (Chinese territory) is being defended (and destroyed) by the Japanese against Chinese assault. While in the other part (also Chinese territory) British and French and Americans are entrenched ready to protect it against Chinese and Japanese alike.

Shanghai is threatened with destruction because to-day the Japanese are behaving in a little adventure. The language of Japanese diplomacy to-day is exactly the language of Palmerston a century ago.

"These measures of hostility against China are not only justified, but even rendered absolutely necessary by the outrages which have been committed by the Chinese authorities against our officers and subjects."

Ironically the very policy which brought about the foundation of Shanghai is threatening to bring about its downfall.

2 T.T., but not a teetotaler's garment.
3 Facial expression not peculiar to Aberdeen.
4 The person is clearly bent, but without the rest seemingly he would be broke.
5 The spirit of Ireland.

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Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5				
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10				
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3				
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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 10				
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24				
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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30				

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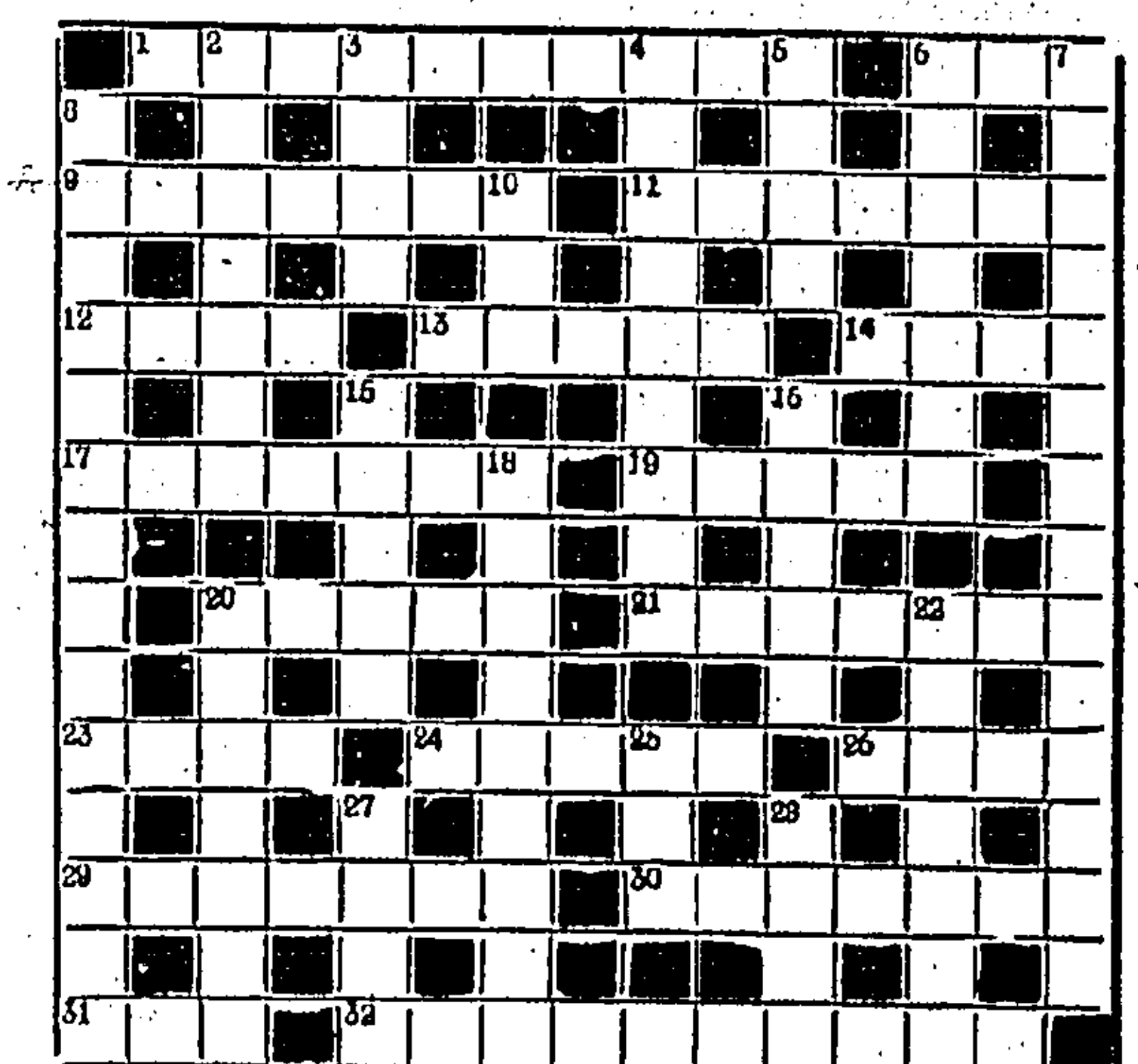
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ACROSS

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- If false in France, may be good in a ballet.
- Bays.
- The sea passage during which a Queen of England lay hidden.
- This boy is not human.
- Spray.
- Old Testament character.
- Geological term not in the harvest.
- Tests.
- Taste for curiosities.
- The basis of many a nursery pudding.
- Doesn't go far in Chester.
- One may sit on this, in it, too.
- Where a heavyweight was immersed in a little adventure.
- Gives a knock—rather more than a knock in fact.
- Petticoat's grandfather, according to Victor Hugo (hyphen, 3, 4).
- Trifle.

DOWN

- T.T., but not a teetotaler's garment.
- Facial expression not peculiar to Aberdeen.
- The person is clearly bent, but without the rest seemingly he would be broke.
- The spirit of Ireland.

- Hands pull cruses (two-word anag., 7, 7).
- This takes you only for a short walk—by rail (two words, 8, 6).
- The reverse of 6 Across.
- Pierre's brother.
- If electric, they have the appropriate measures.
- Shopkeeper, and if you were told "He's no chicken," you would be surprised.
- The competitor's aim.
- Grow rampantly.
- This ending is sure to be unpopular.
- Something between a hop and a jump.
- Faces, commonly (rev.).

Yesterday's Solution

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ENTRANCELITER
MOTDEMESSAGE
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with a team of horses—
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tractors."

WHEN TREES COME DOWN

IN our parish time has run a full cycle. Not only are they about to build a new vicarage, but are adding to the churchyard as well.

Only the old church stands where the old, and looks like doing so, except that the side of the tower which has the worst of the weather to contend with shows signs of stress.

A building as ancient as that one is deserves better treatment. The business of adding to a churchyard is much more intricate an affair than I had thought it was. It's not like any ordinary piece of ground.

So far as a casual observer like myself can see it's much more complicated a transaction than buying an entirely fresh stretch of God's acre and starting now all over again with a crematorium, as the old fellow says "same as they are now."

It happens that both enterprises are in course of development in my present neighbourhood.

The crematorium strikes one as a most business-like proceeding. They're making no more fuss about getting on with it than they are with yet one more picture "palace" or even grander lines.

Both jobs were let out on contract and draw their bricks and cement from the same firms, so that each job goes like clockwork.

Not so with the old churchyard. That project has been in the air for

a dozen or more beloved trees. The sort of fine trees that it will take at least another century to replace—and who plants that type of tree nowadays anyway?

Even the State wants to turn its money over in forestry about once every forty years or the thing cannot be considered "economic."

That's why as oaks die, their limbs nibbled away by a crawling pestilence about which few seem to have time to bother, we see taking their place groves of melancholy larch, pines and the like of them.

An authority which has to present its accounts for Parliament's annual scrutiny can be excused when it pleads that so close a scrutiny requires that it wastes no money on merely ornamenting the countryside with proud timber than larch.

But that's a mere aside. Let's get on with the extension to our little and out-of-the-way churchyard. The threatened beech put up a long and delicate resistance. They persuaded, letting their own beauty do the pleading, parishioners to express doubt about the decency of such a venture.

Only the vicar seemed to be made of that sterner stuff necessary for such an occasion. After all, interments are a grim and sordid necessity. So the trees are down, leaving a very barren-looking and convicting corner.

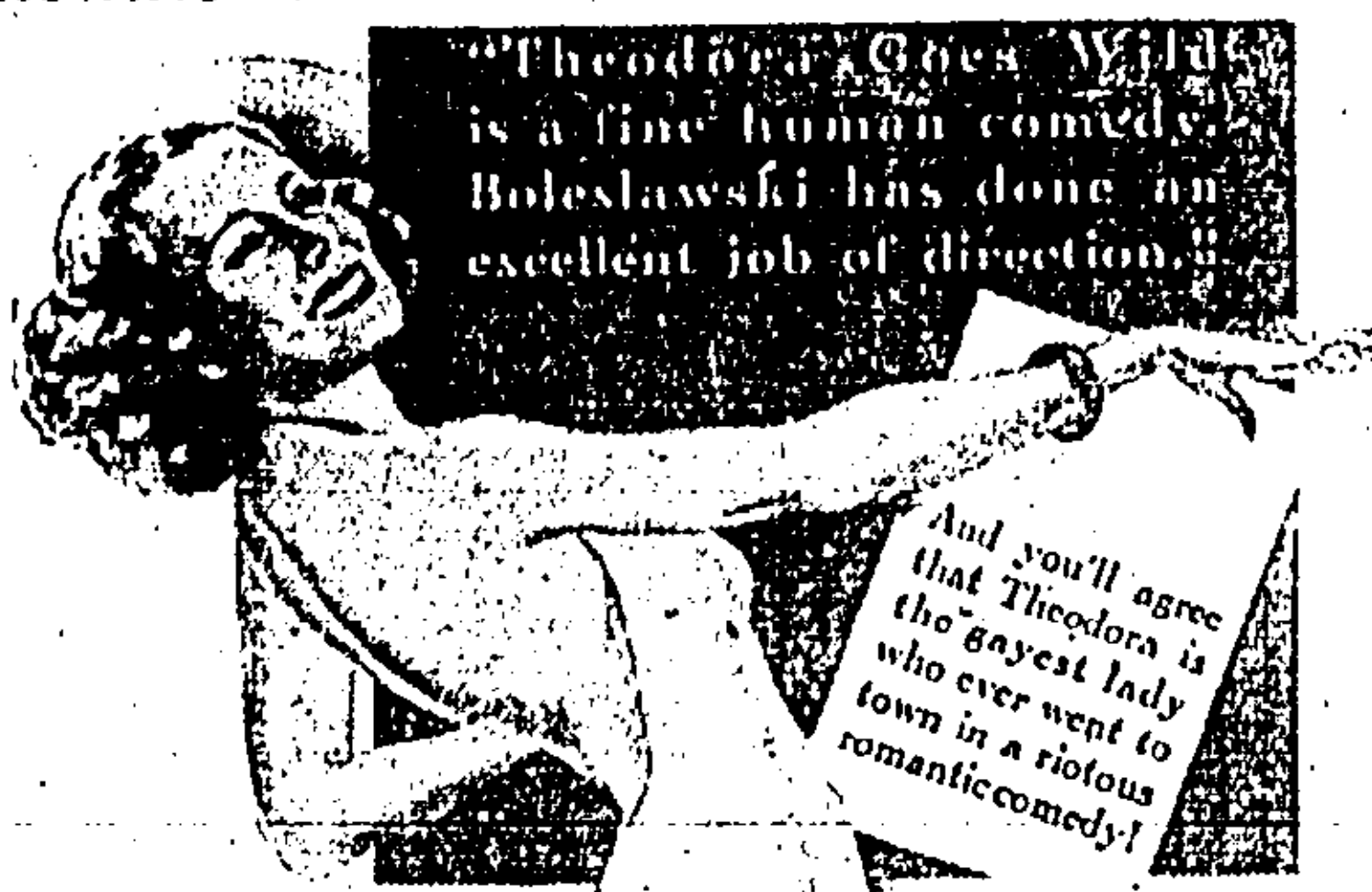
But that's by no means the end of the matter. Cutting a tree down is one

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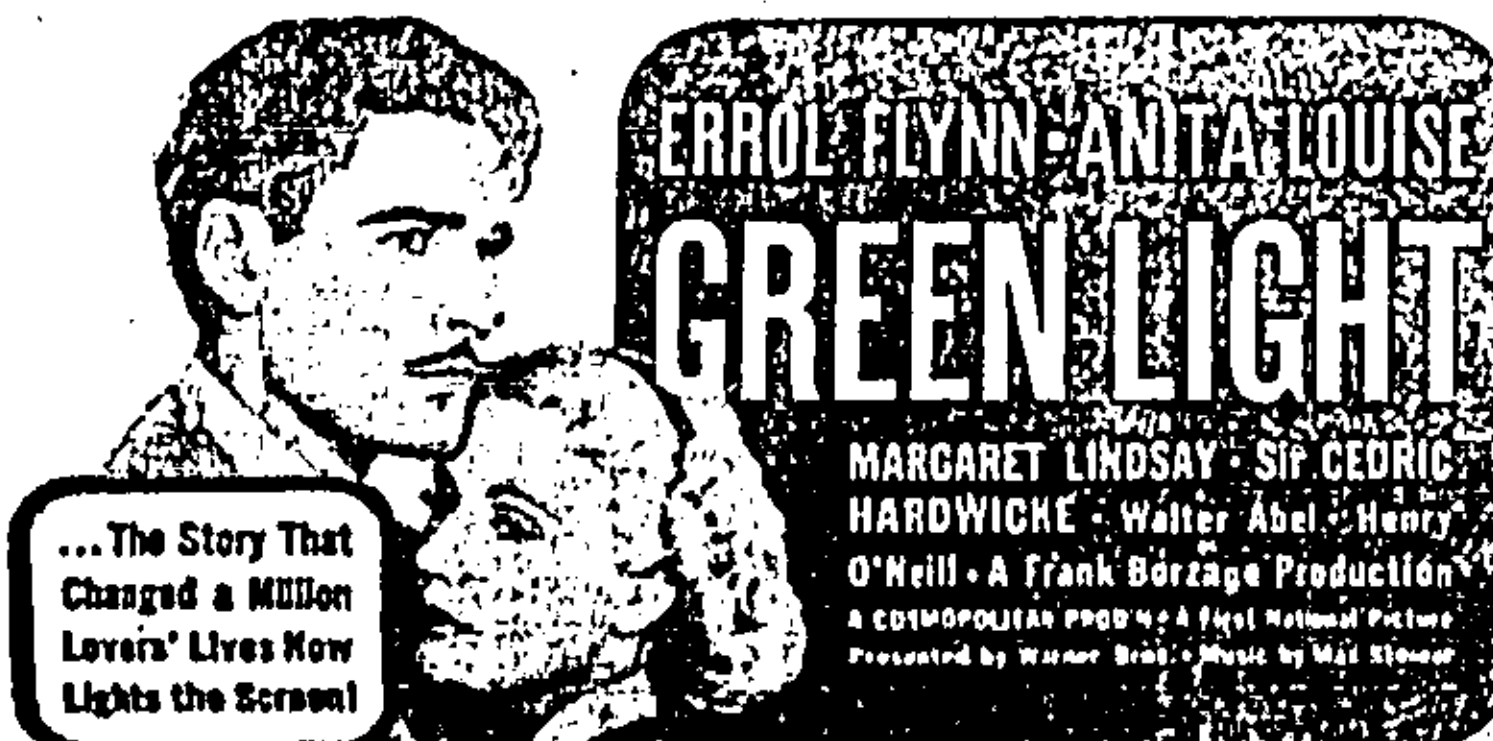
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ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST AMAZING STORY!

It made a hundred-million screen lovers stand up and cheer as this hero laughed at death. ANOTHER MIGHTY MASTERPIECE OF SCREEN ART!



ERROL FLYNN—ANITA LOUISE

GREEN LIGHT

MARGARET LINDSAY—SIP GEORGE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

AN ACTION-JAMMED DRAMA OF SPAIN!

The final chance to escape, the mad dash to freedom aboard the last train out of Madrid. A FLAMING STORY OF THRILLING EVENTS!



THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID

MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

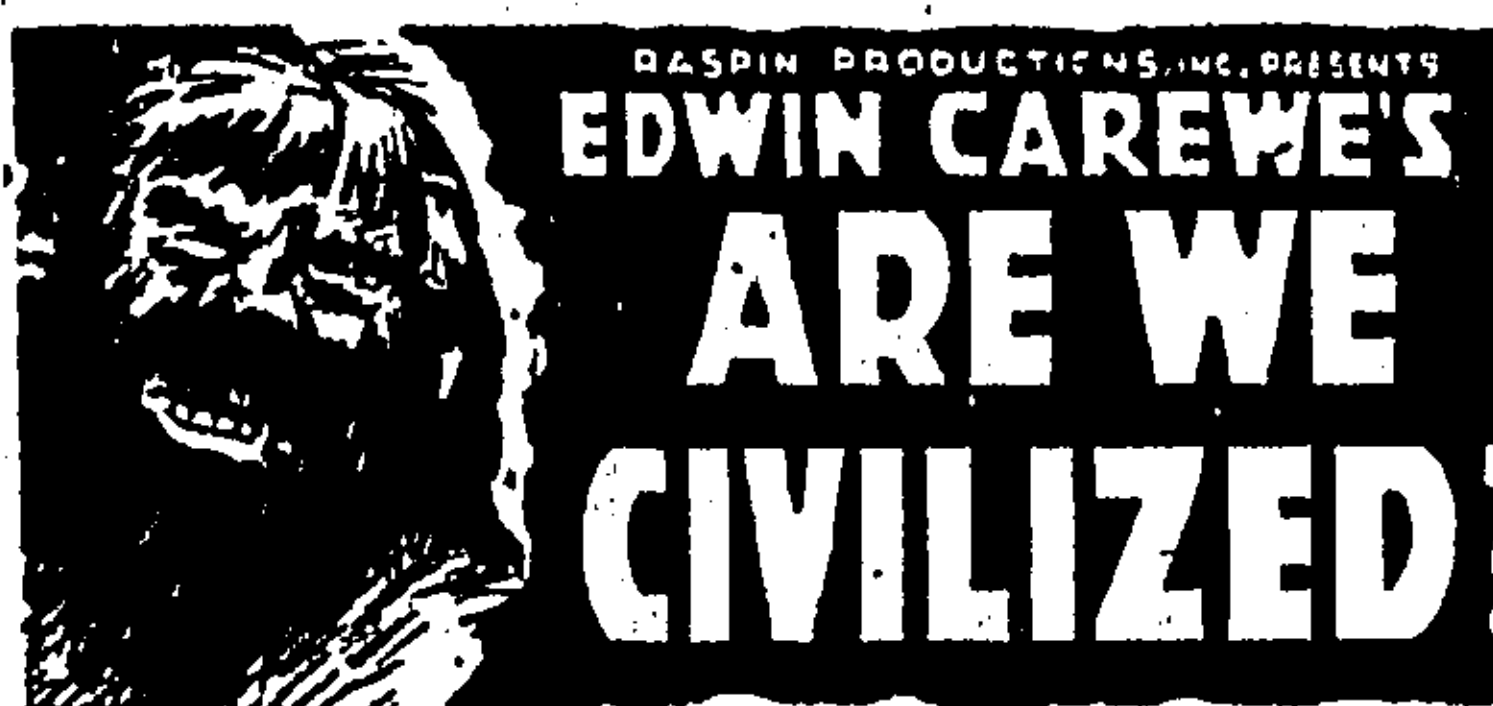
MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A WORLD DRAMA OF MAN'S RUTHLESS STRUGGLE FOR POWER... FROM THE CAVE-MAN ERA TO THE PRESENT DAY!!!

IT WILL THRILL YOU! IT WILL AWE YOU! IT WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!



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ARE WE CIVILIZED?

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

STIRRING STORY OF HEROISM, SACRIFICE AND LOVE!

ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE in "GREEN LIGHT"

A First National Picture

Anti-Piracy Patrol Plan Now Concluded

Italy Agreeable To Revised Formula

Paris, Sept. 29.

Areas have been allotted the British, French and Italian navies respectively, in accordance to their particular interests, it was revealed after today's meeting of experts to find a satisfactory scheme for the inclusion of Italy in the Nyon anti-piracy plan. Italy will patrol the Tyrrhenian and Sardinian waters, but her sector will not touch the line from Marseilles to Algiers, which is left to France. It is understood that in the Eastern Mediterranean, the three navies will co-operate closely, since all are interested in the freedom of the Suez Canal.

Italy will watch the Tripoli coast, Britain the Aegean, and France the Syrian coasts.—Reuter.

SIGNING POSTPONED

Paris, Sept. 29.

The signing of the agreement reached between the British, French and Italian naval experts has been postponed until 11 a.m. to-morrow.—Reuter.

Chaumont Has Room For U.S. Travellers

After taking American nationals, mostly dependents of naval officers and ratings, to Manila, the United States naval ship Chaumont will return to Hongkong about October 10, and will have space available for American nationals who desire to go as far as Kobe, and have sufficient funds either to maintain themselves there or to pay their way thence to the United States.

Any Americans who wish to travel on the Chaumont are requested to get in touch immediately with the American Consulate General, second floor, Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank Building.

HISTORIC EPSOM CEREMONY

London, Sept. 29.

The Lieutenant-General of Surrey attended the ceremony at Epsom Town to-day when he handed the charter to the Mayor of Epsom and Ewell. After the historic ceremony, a service was held, conducted by the Bishop of Guildford. A pageant was held in which the founding of the famous Derby race was one of the most interesting items.—Reuter.

PARCEL POST TO SHAI

Parcel post to Shanghai is being resumed as from to-day, according to an announcement made by the Superintendent of Mails. Parcels will be forwarded through Shanghai to other North China points.

Insured parcels only will be excluded from the service.

EXHIBITING WATER COLOURS

Under the patronage of the French Consul-General, M. Francois Gouffroy-Dechaume is holding an exhibition of water colours at the French Bank Building on Monday, October 4, at 5 p.m.

Resentment Of India Is Aroused

Britain Advised To Confront Fascist Aggressiveness

Bombay, Sept. 29.

The Congress Party's strong condemnation of the "ruthless slaughter of thousands of human beings" by the Japanese was voiced by Pandit Nehru, leader of the Party, to Reuter to-day.

He declared that India was unable to remain a silent spectator of this tragedy and the country sends its full sympathy to the Chinese people.

Meetings, held throughout India, urging the boycott of Japanese goods, reflect the prevailing sentiment, and the Nationalist press is giving great prominence to the boycott resolution passed by the South Wales Miners Federation.

Bulabhabhi Desai and Satya Murthi, leader and deputy leader respectively of the Congress Party's Central Legislature, speaking to Reuter at Simla, while declaring that Japan was a menace to world peace, were of the opinion that if Britain does not wish to become an abettor, if not a victim of Fascist powers, it is time she must more vigorously efforts to prevent Japanese aggression in China.—Reuter.

Only One New Cholera Case

The twenty-four hours ending September 28 brought to the notice of the Health Authorities only one case of cholera, according to the list of notifiable diseases issued for the period. The case was in the Harbour Area.

During the same period one case of enteric fever was reported and four cases of dysentery.

ISOLATION OF WAR PROBLEM NOT ACCEPTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

willings to concur therein, said the spokesman, if all other interested powers agreed to the plan.

Lord Cranborne also spoke in favour of the French proposal for the appointment of a sub-committee which, it was suggested, should have the same terms of reference as the Committee of Twenty-three. He trusted this body would take into account the reality of the situation and play its part in bringing about the settlement of the dispute.—Reuter.

U.S. Coolness Explained

Washington, Sept. 29.

The State Department to-day indicated definitely that the United States considers the Far Eastern conflict a matter beyond the concern of the Nine Power Treaty signatories only. Moreover, the position is one warranting consideration beyond that of the nations directly interested in the Far East. Therefore, the United States appears to be cool at present towards the suggestion of convoking a Nine Power or Pacific Basin conference.

Officially there has been no decision with respect to a conference of Pacific nations because such a proposal has not been received, but it was clearly indicated that the Government is not disposed to confine peace promotion efforts to any such limited group.—United Press.

BRITAIN READY TO INTERVENE

(Continued from Page 1.)

be prepared to act as mediator for the contending parties.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT ADVOCATED

London, Sept. 29.

Speaking at a meeting of Free Church Ministers to-day Dr. C. C. Wang said that every penny British spent on Japanese goods goes to buy weapons to kill the Chinese.

Dr. F. W. Norwood said: "I shouldn't at the present time buy anything from Japan if my life depended on it. If Japan is successful we shall be facing the same thing in England soon."

The End of Listowel said a temporary boycott would be effective very quickly. Nevertheless, if Japan's tactics were allowed to continue they would follow them up in the West.—Reuter.

JAPANESE REPLY NOT DISCLOSED

Washington, Sept. 29.

Japan has replied to the American Note protesting against the bombing of non-combatants, but the State Department is withholding information concerning the nature of the reply, pending consideration of its contents. The American Red Cross has contributed \$100,000 to assist in the care of the sick and injured of all nationalities in China. The money will be given to the Chinese Red Cross and other charitable organizations which are functioning in the area of hostilities.

The State Department announced that 7,010 Americans were still in China on September 25, including 2,517 in Shanghai. So far 3,112 have been evacuated.—Reuter.

HELP FOR CHINA

Geneva, Sept. 29.

The League Committee for technical collaboration with China is considering the Chinese Government's memorandum. It agrees with the British resolution that something should be done immediately with all the money available for assisting China without prejudice to the formulation of a larger scheme.—Reuter.

BRITISH INTERESTS

London, Sept. 29.

At a joint meeting of the Federation of British Industries and the Chinese Association to-day a resolution was passed urging the Government to take all possible steps to prevent further damage to British interests in China, to put an end to the encroachments already made, and to secure the restoration and maintenance of trading facilities and security with a view to avoiding further serious losses by British interests.—Reuter.

CHINESE HARDLY MEET ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

distance, thus spoiling the marksmanship of the airmen.—Central News.

Japanese Fear Attack From Chinese in Pootung

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (11.15 p.m.)

Although fierce fighting raged on all fronts to-day, with Japanese planes and warships playing an important part in the shelling and bombardment of the Chinese positions, Japanese infantrymen have not started any general advance inland for fear of being shelled from the rear by Chinese artillery in the Pootung sector.

It is believed that the Japanese have not abandoned their plan to land on the Pootung side, despite the heavy losses suffered in the repeated attempts during the last month.

During the heavy bombardment from the air to-day the Japanese were unable to silence the Chinese guns, and machine-guns raked the warships along the river, harassing the Japanese considerably.

Japanese marines tried twice to-day to land on the Pootung side, but were repulsed.

On the Liuhong front the Chinese are still holding firmly their positions. A small Japanese unit attempted to rush the Chinese on the Hutai Highway to-night but were repulsed.—Central News.

SOVIET WON'T INTERVENE

(Continued from Page 1.)

oil, scrap-iron and even tyres from America.

Referring to M. Bogomolov's trip to Moscow, Madame Chiang said: "This is not the first time the Soviet Ambassador has gone home. The Japanese cannot admit that China is capable of fighting her alone, therefore she must use propaganda that China is going Communist and getting Soviet aid."

She said, referring to the Japanese bombings throughout China: "The more they bomb us the more determined we are to resist. The Japanese can't serve us better than by showing us that China must be united in order to survive."

DIFFICULT TO GET REPLACEMENTS

Referring to the China air force, Madame Chiang observed: "We have a small air force and we are finding difficulty in securing replacements due to the blockade." She expressed gratitude at the American and British response to her appeal for medical supplies and said she was receiving thousands of letters, particularly from Americans, offering their services to China. "China needs such people," said Madame Chiang, "especially medical workers. However, we need only those who are coming for real work, not for thrills."—United Press.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! The Woman's Side of the Navy!



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SATURDAY "EASY LIVING"

A Paramount Picture with Joan Arthur - Ed. Arnold - Ray Milland

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE, ONE OF THOSE RARE ONES WHICH MEMORY PUTS ON ITS LISTS OF THOSE IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET!



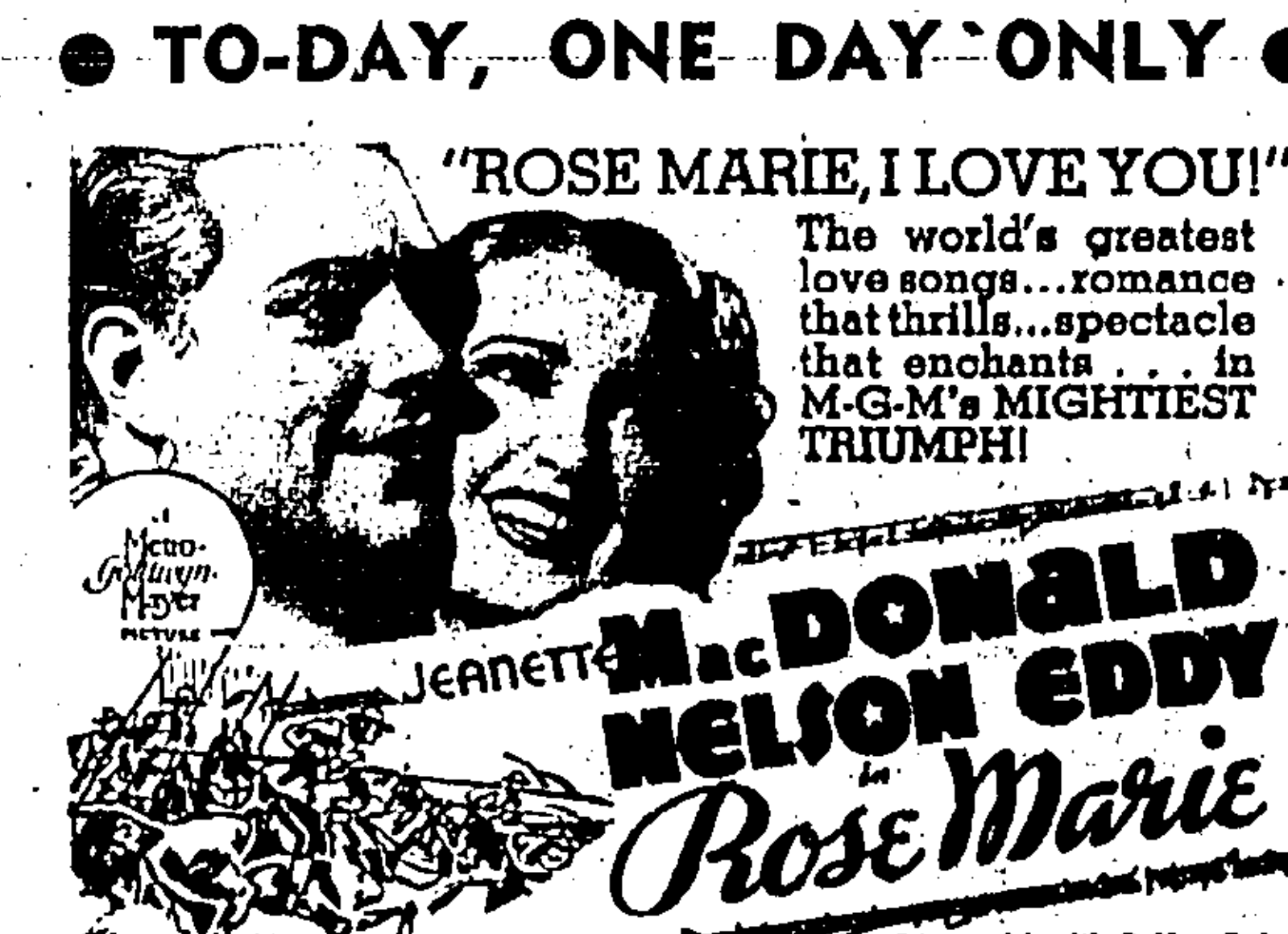
TO - MORROW JEAN ARTHUR - EDWARD ARNOLD

A Paramount Picture in "EASY LIVING"

STAR

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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY



TO - MORROW STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

ONE DAY ONLY in "OUR RELATIONS"

ABUSED KINDNESS SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT

ALLOWED TO SLEEP IN CAR THEN DROVE IT

Lorry Driver Charged With Carelessness

Hearing of the case in which Li Fong, lorry driver, is charged with driving his vehicle without due care and caution along Island Road on September 20, Mr. F. H. Loseby represented defendant, while Traffic Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson is for the prosecution.

Defendant, it will be recalled, was involved in an accident when his lorry overturned in Island Road, throwing out 15 coolie women who were passengers, causing the death of one of them.

THEFT OF BICYCLE BELL

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Hung Nam, aged 30, unemployed, before Mr. W. Scholfield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he admitted a charge of theft of a bicycle bell from a bicycle parked outside No. 210 Hennessy Road on Tuesday. He had three previous convictions.

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BRITISH LABOUR WANTS EMBARGO

SWIFT ACTION URGED TO END WAR IN CHINA

GOVERNMENT URGED TO INVITE UNITED STATES TO SUPPORT MEASURE

London, Sept. 30.

A special meeting of the National Council for Labour, representing both the industrial and political wings of the British Socialist movement held last night, called for an embargo on Japanese imports.

The Council issued a declaration expressing its "deep horror at the barbarous and systematic massacre by Japanese aircraft and submarines of the defenceless Chinese civilian population."

It declares: "These shameful acts are a further aggravation of Japan's already grave offences against international law by her continuous policy of armed aggression against China; and we call on the British Government to prohibit British citizens from selling war material or lending money to Japan; and urge, through the League, all members of the League of Nations to take similar action, and also to co-operate in an embargo on imports from Japan, at the same time taking into serious consideration wider economic measures involved in bringing Japanese aggression to an end."

The Council further called on the British Government to invite the Government of the United States to join in this action.—*Reuter*.

Japan Urges Prevention Of Boycott

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 30.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce at Sydney has called the Wellington Chamber of Commerce appealing to it to use its influence to prevent waterside workers from boycotting Japanese goods and shipping, saying that such actions of that kind will undoubtedly jeopardise the mutual interests and friendly relations between Japan and New Zealand.

The Chamber characterises the reports of bombing Chinese open towns as false propaganda by the Chinese Government.—*Reuter*.

GROWING BOYCOTT SUPPORT

London, Sept. 30.

The Times Parliamentary correspondent says that it is understood Ministers are much impressed with (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

AIR RAIDERS AT WHAMPOA

Canton, Sept. 30.

No Japanese planes visited Canton to-day, but there has been considerable activity over Whampoa throughout this morning, and two Japanese planes, believed to be from an aircraft carrier, carried out surveys and bombing raids with the Naval Academy their main objective. It is believed the Academy was not hit, but a considerable amount of damage in the vicinity must have resulted.

A short alarm period occurred this morning in Canton, and the sirens again warned the city to prepare for attack at 2 p.m.—*Reuter*.

Co-Ordinating Aid For War Victims

Dr. Arthur Woo Heads Local Organisation

Seeking to co-ordinate the manifold efforts in Hongkong to provide medical supplies and other relief measures for the victims of the Sino-Japanese conflict in China, a local organisation has been formed called the International Medical Relief Committee, which has for its chairman, Dr. Arthur Woo.

Essentially international in character, the organisation already includes English, Americans, French, Germans and Chinese. It aims, among other things, to link itself with the Red Cross in China, thus providing opportunities for extending succour to war victims of whatever nationality. Aware of the many and varied attempts which are being made in Hongkong to assist war-stricken China, this body feels that by co-ordinating these works, results of a much more beneficial nature will be obtained.

In addition the Committee is setting about raising money and medical supplies on its own to augment those already being subscribed by sympathisers in the Colony. To this end concerts are being arranged and appeals will be made to wealthy residents.

The honorary secretary of this movement is Miss Carter of the Helena May Institute, and the honorary treasurer the Rev. W. H. Barnes.

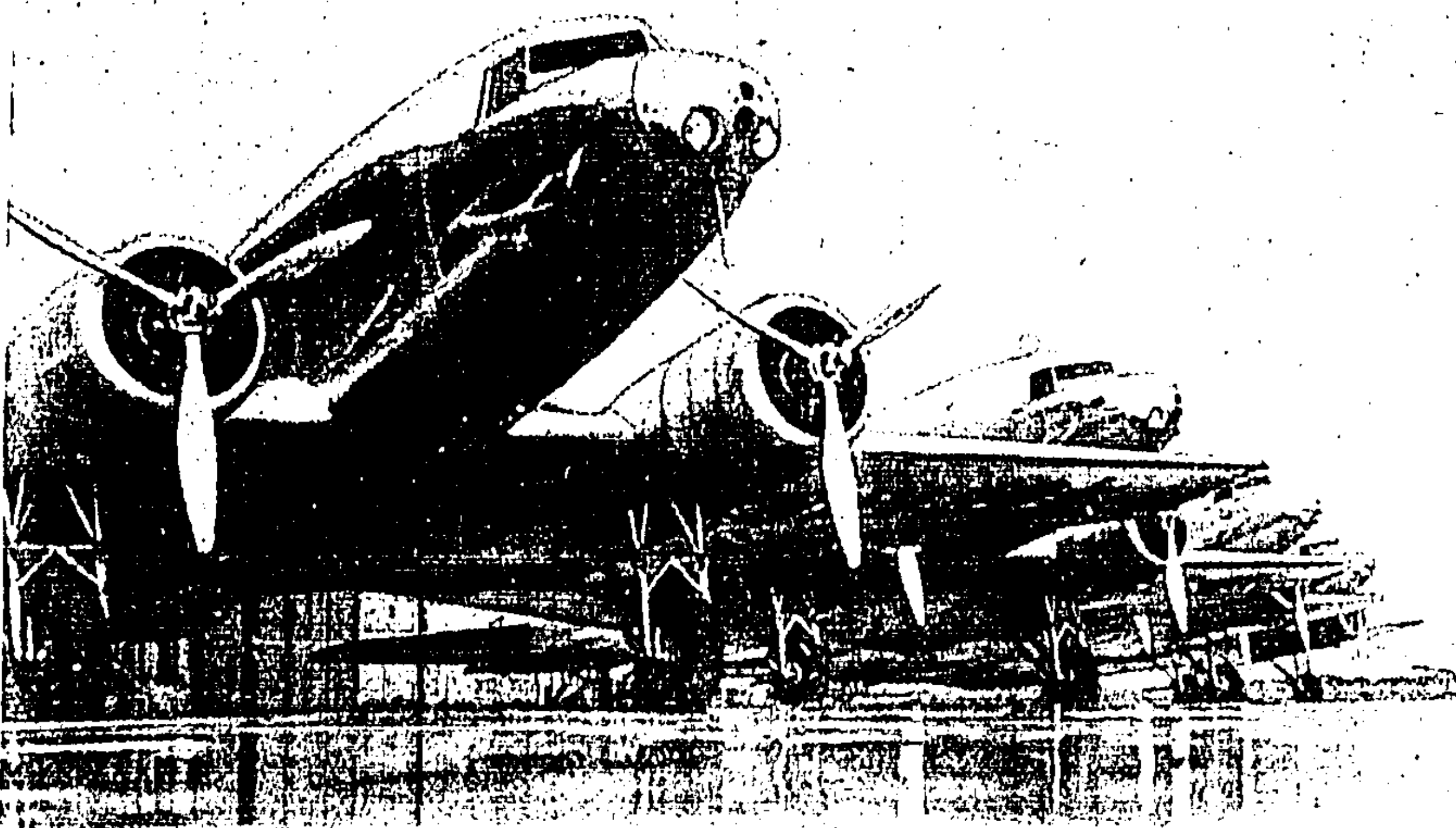
SIR ABE BAILEY'S OFFER

London, Sept. 30.

The famous South African financier, Sir Abe Bailey, has written to the Times recalling the National Fund which the Lord Mayor of London opened to relieve sufferers in the 1924 Tokyo earthquake, and that hundreds of thousands of pounds were sent to Japan from Britain as a result.

Pointing out the present urgent need for medical equipment for the Chinese cities where "thousands of Chinese civilians are being torn to pieces by Japanese bombs and shells," Sir Abe Bailey (whose legs were recently amputated) says: "The news comes with terrible poignancy to an invalid who has received every attention. Isn't this an occasion when (Continued on Page 4.)

THESE PLANES COULD BOMB TOKYO



Big, fast, long-range planes like this are possessed by the Chinese Government. There is nothing to prevent them bombing Tokyo, just as the Japanese are bombing Nanking, except that it would mean a sacrifice of flying men and material and inevitable reprisals. But it is pointed out, in some quarters, that if the Japanese continue to bomb open Chinese cities, China may retaliate by raiding into Japanese territory with planes like these pictured above.

Severe Fighting In Lotien-Liuhan Line

CHINESE STRONGLY RESIST NEW JAPANESE ATTACKS

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

A Japanese Army communiqué claims that Japanese troops are advancing on the Lotien-Liuhan sectors despite stiff resistance. Casualties have been heavy on both sides.

Meanwhile British military authorities stationed in the west of the Hongkew defence area have denied reports the Chinese troops are beginning to evacuate Chapel.

The immediate Shanghai front was quiet throughout last evening with the exception of a brief Japanese barrage on Pootung.

Two huge fires, half a mile long, are blazing on the Chapei front.—*United Press*.

2,000 TRY TO RETURN TO SHAI

But Ships Have Little Space

Refugees Still Coming South

The number of persons wishing to return to Shanghai is growing daily. To-date there have been at least 2,000 applications for passages on the French liner Andre Lebon, due to leave here for the north on Sunday. The ship can take only 200 to 250 and this space has already been filled by persons who have been able to produce good evidence of the necessity for their return.

A second large liner, the Italian ship Victoria, is due to leave here for Shanghai on October 15 but here again all the available berths have been booked. The vessel can take about 500, but this number must include passengers from Singapore and Manila besides Hongkong, and though large numbers have been booked already definite information is not yet available as tickets will not be issued until October 11, and then only to those for whom berths are available.

The curious position still persists in which liners going to Shanghai with every berth taken by returning refugees pass, en route, ships returning to Hongkong laden with refugees headed south.

Air Raid Alarm

Canton, Sept. 30. (9.45 a.m.)

Canton spent an uninterrupted night of peace following yesterday's three air raid alarms.

However, at 4.45 this morning the alarm was again sounded, but no planes were visible over the city, and apparently the raid was directed against outlying areas.

At 9.30 the "all clear" signal was sounded, without Canton either seeing or hearing an aeroplane.—*United Press*.

Japanese Column Trapped

Tsinan, Sept. 30.

A Japanese column, which succeeded in penetrating the Chinese lines south of Tsingchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and reached the Potou Station yesterday, was nearly wiped out by Chinese forces, it was disclosed to-day.

The Chinese surrounded the Japanese and mowed them down with machine-guns, only a handful succeeding to escape.

The main Chinese defence line in the railway area is about three miles north of Potou where Nanking troops are stubbornly battering the Japanese forces with the hope of recapturing Tsingchow.—*Central News*.

Japanese Planes Continue Attacks

Chinkiangpu, Kiangsu, Sept. 30.

Four Japanese planes yesterday systematically bombed a number of villages along the Grand Canal in Kiangsu, including Huiyin and Hsianan. No details of the attack (Continued on Page 4.)

Powerful Cruisers For Station

Birmingham And Glasgow Coming

It is understood that H.M.S. Birmingham, one of the latest type cruisers in the British Navy, will shortly leave England for the Far East, replacing H.M.S. Danae.

It is also learned that H.M.S. Glasgow, a cruiser of the same class, will come to the Far East either at the end of this year or the beginning of next.

Both are particularly fast, well-armed, the last word in cruiser construction.

The following is the disposition of H.M. ships: Shanghai—H.M. ships Danae, Falkmouth, Folkestone and Sandwich. Tsingtao—H.M.S. Duncan. Weihaiwei—H.M. ships Medway, Westcott, Eagle, Cumberland, Adventure and Defender. Tangku—H.M.S. Grimsby. Chingwantao—H.M.S. Decoy. Nanking—H.M.S. Capetown. Amoy—H.M.S. Suffolk. Pagoda A.—H.M.S. Dainty. Swatow—H.M.S. Diana. H.M. SHIPS IN HARBOUR North Wall—H.M.S. Seaweed. East Wall—H.M. ships Delight, Duchess and Parthian. North Arm—H.M. ships Diamond and Thracian.

FRANCE WARNS ITALY TO STOP HELPING FRANCO

Lest French Frontier Be Opened to Allow Aid for Loyalists

London, Sept. 29.

It is understood that upon returning to Rome, Signor Mussolini will be informed that unless he agrees with the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, France, with British approval, will open her frontiers for a flow of men and arms into Spain for the Loyalist cause.

The Cabinet has discussed the Anglo-French Note, which publicly will be couched in the mildest terms, but it is understood Mussolini will be privately told that his refusal to participate in a tripartite conference will leave France with no alternative.

Although Mussolini may be reluctant, following his Berlin visit, British official opinion has discounted the Rome reports that he will not agree to participate, due to the trump cards held by Britain and France, which are, firstly, the opening of the frontier and, secondly, the implied offer to recognise Ethiopia as an Italian possession providing Italy withdraws from the Spanish conflict.—*United Press*.

LOYALISTS SPURRED

Pozas Opens Big Offensive

Hendaye, Sept. 29.

It is reported that General Pozas has opened a major offensive on the upper Aragon front to the north of Huesca, and is said to be slowly pushing the main insurgent line from the strategic highway between Jaca and the French frontier.

It is said that in the battle south-east of Jaca the Loyalists have occupied insurgent positions around Sabiñanigo and struck the principal line of defence.

The French threat to re-open the frontier has spurred the Loyalists. On the Asturian front the insurgents continued their mopping-up in the vicinity of Ribadesella and are prepared for a final assault on Gijón.

It is reported that 5,000 Loyalists are threatened to be completely encircled in the mountains.—*United Press*.

ASSYRIAN PROBLEM REMAINS

London, Sept. 29.

A Geneva message reports a resolution of the League Council in public session regretting that, in spite of all the efforts of the last four years, it has been found impossible to provide for a settlement of the Assyrians. The Iraq Government had given them every assistance to settle in Iraq as a prosperous and contented section of the Iraq people.

Lord Cranborne voiced the regret of the British Government that no comprehensive solution had been found to the problem. This, he said, was due to the fact that political and economic conditions of the world had created almost insuperable obstacles to mass migration of the Assyrians. The British Government was ready to pay its share of the cost of the reorganisation of the Anahur Settlement, improved and further equipped by the League of Nations.—*British Wireless*.

Dock—H.M. ships Orpheus, Proteus and Pandora. Foreign men-of-war—U.S.S. Barker and Chinese gunboat Chun Hsing.

SEEK TO END INTERVENTION

London, Sept. 29.

The Cabinet has approved of the text of the Anglo-French Note regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, and the Note will be sent to Italy during the week-end.

It is understood the Note is an outspoken document, and it is believed it will emphasise the grave danger of the Spanish war becoming international in scope if active intervention is allowed to continue.

It will reiterate the necessity for Powers who signed the Non-Intervention agreement to adhere strictly to its letter and spirit.—*Reuter*.

CABINET CONCLUDES MEETINGS

London, Sept. 30.

The Cabinet has completed its two meetings and approved the contents of the Anglo-French Note in which Italy is formally invited to join the Three-Power Conference regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

It is learned that it will informally present an offer for the recognition of Ethiopia's conquest, hence the Cabinet action constitutes an offer to bargain—recognition of Ethiopia in return for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.—*United Press*.

REVENUE OFFICER ACQUITTED

Chief Justice Asks Why Suspected Men Still Employed

Strong criticisms of the Government in not taking any action against any of the Chinese revenue officers who had admitted they were participants in the offence, were made by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at Criminal Sessions this morning during the trial of Harry Richard Major on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$200 on board the s.s. Wo Ping Yee.

Major was found not guilty, but another similar indictment—accepting a bribe of \$40 from Ho Wing on board the s.s. Patahan—is being proceeded against him.

Mr. M. J. Abbot, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown. (Continued on Page 4.)

Flattering Lines Specially for Women

for the fuller figure

DALLAS has designed this pattern specially for sizes from 36 to 48. She was asked to produce an end-of-summer outfit that would be both slimming and smart. She went one better, and designed one that is easy to make, too.

The outfit includes a charming tea or afternoon gown; an ensemble of frock and slip-on coat a day frock; and an any-occasion frock.

Afternoon Gown

Dallas designed the gown on the left of the sketch for lace, but you could, if you liked, have one of the new embossed georgettes.

Note its new slimming waistline. The skirt is yoked in one with the back and front panels, while the inset side panels are slightly flared for extra width.

Sleeves are becomingly puffed at the shoulders, and flared at the wrists. Neckline is finished with a narrow bow.

Frock and Slip-on Coat

The frock of this ensemble (centre of sketch) repeats the slimming lines of the afternoon gown, while the coat falls just below hip-level and repeats the puff sleeves. Make the ensemble of heavy silk, maroon, or, for cooler days, of light-weight woolen.

The Day Frock

You can wear the frock (on right of sketch) any time of the day out of doors without a coat. Bodice fullness is tucked instead of gathered to give it a more tailored finish. The neckline is turned back to form small revers, with an edge of contrasting plain colour. The cuffs are edged to match.

Any Occasion Frock

The young lady seated on the sofa is wearing the ideal frock for every day. It combines smartness with an air of ease and comfort. The jacket of a new "crisp" colour to the frock, and preferably of a lighter texture, while you can, if you like, have matching bands of colour sewn under the cuffs so that they just peep out beneath.

"In The Pink"

If anyone asked Dame Fashion how her garden grew, she could truthfully answer, "It's in the pink." For this colour certainly has a hold upon the mode. Pink is to be the dominant hue this year, and we shall see it till January 1938. It will not, of course, be known as pink. Even variations of the colour, such as shell, shrimp, salmon, and coral are no longer the last whisper. Summer twilight, opelia, winter dawn, and pomegranate are the latest shades of pink from which Paris, London, and New York have this year chosen their new frocks.

Earlier in the season, cyclamen pink was much seen. Everybody wanted and everybody wore, a cyclamen dress with hat to match. Now they wear the most flattering shade of pale pink. It is a shade rather like faded blotting paper. Entire ensembles and hats in this soft shade, are numbered among the successes of the season, while the use of pink as trimming, is a penchant of more than one dressmaker. One of them shows a charming afternoon dress of peach, with a vest of pale pink, a combination not without subtle flatteries. In the winter we shall wear coats of cloth in lovely shades of bois-de-rose, and trimmed with some light-coloured fur, and topped perhaps with a smart, tight-fitting toque of velvet of the same colour.

GOODBYE CORNS!

Why suffer the excruciating pain of corns when a few drops of GETS-IT will bring instant relief. A few days later the corn will peel off and your corn troubles are over.

GETS-IT

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

THE TOILET GERMICIDAL SOAP CONTAINING NATURAL ESSENTIAL OIL.

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Four-in-One Pattern
designed by DALLAS



Curing A Fit Of Tantrums

EVERY small child of normal intelligence loses his or her temper on occasion. It is surprising that so many youngsters tend to be so even-tempered as a general rule, considering the mismanagement they sometimes receive at adult hands.

There are two main reasons for tantrums: either the child is physically disturbed owing to over-fatigue or to a mistake in its dietary, or else he is being unwise handled and, in the second case, the trouble can usually be traced to the fact that he has been made the centre of attention and finds himself quite unable to carry on under the strong limelight.

Physical disturbances can usually be avoided by keeping the child to an absolutely regular schedule of diet, and by seeing that he goes to bed early and sleeps in a quiet and well-ventilated bedroom. Clothing should be loose and light and free from all fussiness.

Probably youngsters who grey up in the age when children were "seen and not heard" suffered less from nervous disturbances than do those when children whose every word and reaction becomes a subject for discussion on the part of adoring parents.

Graceful Lines in Coats

As for fur coats, these are becoming more and more graceful and well-fitting, and since our frocks are losing that hard and rather ungracious line that they have had for the last few seasons, furriers are following the lead of the dress makers and making fur coats that are generally soft and becoming. This is important because nowadays smart women wear furs nearly all the year round, either in the form of a big and cosy fur coat of supple skins for winter wear, or in the form of capes of silver fox or short sports coats of antelope, pony skin, beaver, and leopard skin, for wear in the autumn, spring, and early summer.

The tunic line will be seen more than ever, although the swaggy back is very popular again. Shoulders are slightly built up, though not so pronouncedly square as they were last season; while the swaggy line is nearly straight with no pleats at the back.

I think we shall discover at the National Fur Week parade in September, when the British furriers reveal their latest ideas, that it is going to be a lamb season, although there will certainly be a lot of dyed ermine, stranded mink, and beaver which is both dropped and stranded. This is a completely new way of processing beaver and turns it into a totally different skin from the old bulky, rather dull-looking fur which was used for trimmings a few years ago. Actually the beaver pelt is made much thinner and more supple with the hair shorn and the skins dropped and stranded so that one gets a delightfully shaggy effect which is particularly attractive in the swaggy coat.

Silver Fox Still to the Fore

Silver fox promises to be as popular as ever, although there is a slight tendency for red fox to creep in again, and squirrel is being quite extensively used for coats and trimmings.

For evening wear capes are still the right thing, but a pleasant change from the cape is the little short box coat, hanging straight at the back with slightly longer than elbow length sleeves, made in fox, ermine, lamb, mink, and other supple skins.

For the rather stout woman this year's swaggy fur coat is more becoming than ever, because the slightly straighter line gives her height. For the slim person with good shoulders, the tunic is ideal. Its slim waist and widely flared skirt are particularly becoming.

FUR FASHIONS

FOR THE AUTUMN

ROMANTIC clothes are back again, and a very welcome change they are from the rather severe styles of the last few seasons. Designers of hats, frocks, and furs seem to have made a tacit agreement to make women look as feminine as possible this autumn. There is not, of course, much change in the line. Actually, it is many years since we really had a radical change in style—not since ground length evening dresses came in, in fact. Waists may move an inch or two up—in the Empire tradition—or down when an Oriental note creeps in, shoulders go broad or narrow, and skirts are flared or clinging.

One outstanding new note which has been introduced by practically every designer in Paris for this season's shows is the use of fur for every possible purpose—a tendency that was hinted at by a number of designers last year. For this year goes to the head and the hands, as well as making up intricate coats for both day and evening wear.

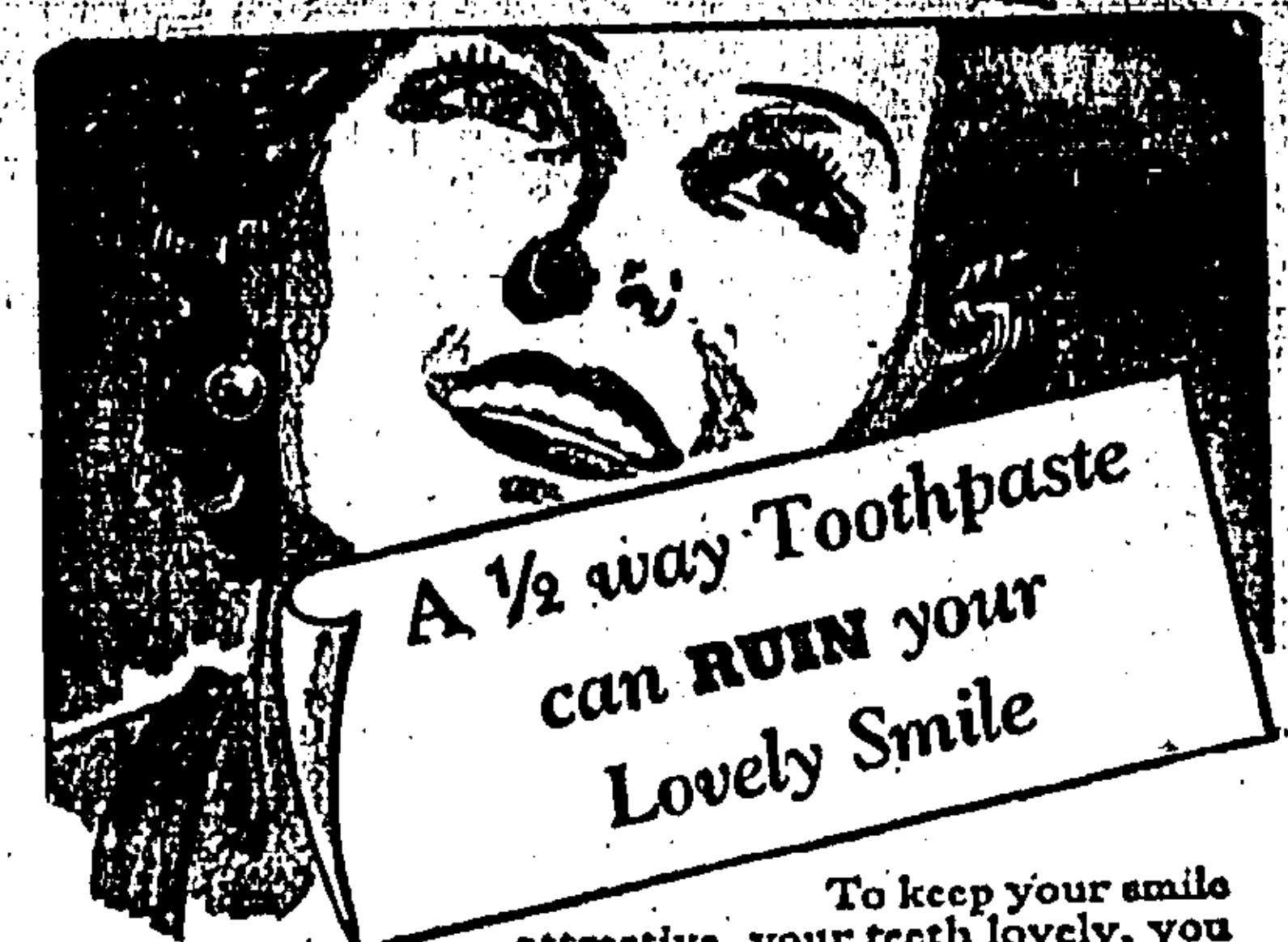
The New Models

Fox fur, monkey fur, ermine, leopard skin, and many other flat furs are used not only to add height to the crowns of hats, but to give them a soft, feminine note.

One of the most interesting of the new models is a variation of the skull cap, in black felt. It is close fitting round the crown of the head with the centre of the cap elongated, rather like an attenuated chimney pot, finishing at a point with grey fox fur. Another model is a cross between last year's Robin Hood hat and the traditional cocked hat, trimmed with a sort of medallion of leopard skin fur in front and with furbacked gauntlets to match.

Peasant modes from all countries have been adapted, and are freely trimmed with fox tails and little pom-poms of fur. Another new note is a little skull cap made of fur, worn under the ordinary hat, which makes you look as though you were wearing a bun of false hair. Bunches of ermine tails add a soft note to severe black velvet town hats, while enormous berets and old-fashioned toppers are decorated with little bunches of fur.

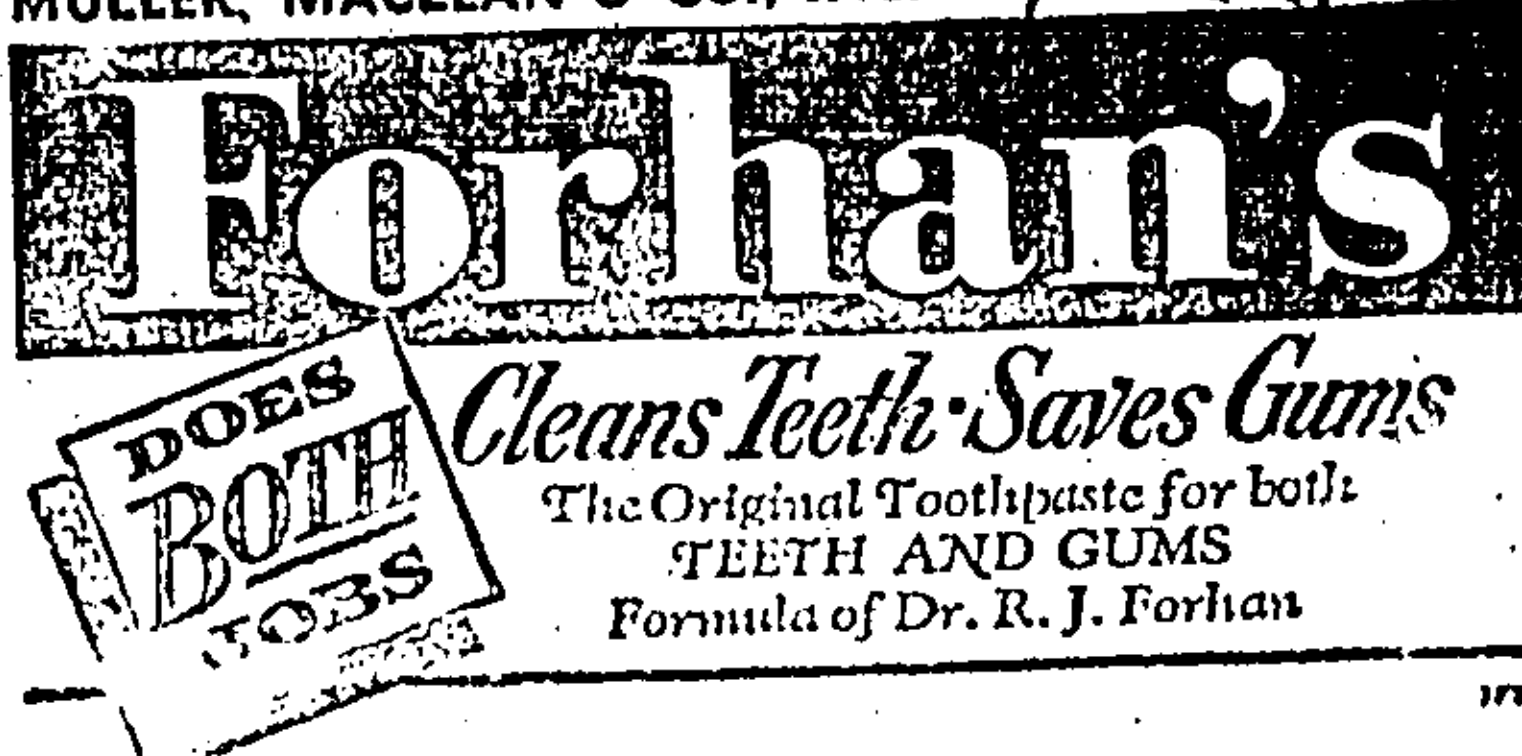
So much for hats. The hands follow their lead, either in the decoration of gloves with edgings of fur, or with gauntlets made entirely of some flat fur.



To keep your smile attractive, your teeth lovely, you must never neglect your gums. To brush only your teeth is doing just half the job. You must brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S, the specially compounded toothpaste designed to keep gums healthy while keeping teeth sparkling white. Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent used by dentists everywhere in treating infected gums.

Use Forhan's daily; its scientific action will give you what no 1/2 way toothpaste can—complete mouth health which will protect for the years to come the charm of your lovely smile. Buy a tube today.

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TO-MORROW at the ALHAMBRA

(AT ALL PERFORMANCES)

SPECIAL NEWSREEL SUBJECTS

CHINA TO-DAY

ITS DEFENCES — ITS ARMY — ITS AIR FORCE — ETC., ETC.

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PIN-MONEY WIFE ALTERS NATION'S DIET

Fish, Fruit Are "Roast Beef Of Modern England"

'EAT MORE BIG JOINTS'

—The League

Pig Population Dropping

Britain's pig population is declining rapidly. At 3,632,300 the total is 171,000 lower than a year ago, first results of a Ministry of Agriculture census show.

Heaviest decreases are in Yorkshire (30,000 fewer) and Lincolnshire (20,000 fewer). Somerset shows a decline of 15,000, and Devon 11,000.

Main expansions are in the north-west. Lancashire shows a gain of 8,000 pigs, Cheshire 5,000, and Cumberland 1,000.

BARMAID'S INJURIES DISCLOSURE

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY, the pathologist, stated at the inquest recently on Mrs. Lillian M. Chamberlain (25), whose body was found in her flat opposite the hotel where she worked, that the cause of death was strangulation after the infliction of head injuries.

The inquest was adjourned indefinitely.

John T. Rodgers (22), a barman employed at the same hotel in Northwood, Middlesex, who is in custody on a charge of murdering Mrs. Chamberlain, was present. The inquest was held at the depot of the Northwood Urban Council.

Sir Bernard said he found three wounds on the back of the head. The skull was fractured and there were other injuries on the face and neck.

There was also the mark of a ligature which had been tightly drawn round the neck.

It was quite clear that the injuries were not self-inflicted.

"PERFECTLY HAPPY"

William J. Chamberlain, steward at the Northwood golf club, the woman's father-in-law, said her husband was a railway dining-car attendant. The witness last saw Mrs. Chamberlain alive on August 25 at the Northwood Hotel, when she seemed "perfectly happy and contented with life."

Albert A. Fisher, licensee of the hotel, said Mrs. Chamberlain had been employed by him as a barmaid for four and a half years. She was "a girl of the highest character."

"But when they came to the lavatory..."



THE whole place seemed as clean as a new pin—most beautifully kept, from top to bottom—but when they came to the lavatory they noticed that the pan was stained and dirty. Just that one room made them ask—"Is she slovenly and careless, after all?"

A regular sprinkling of Harpic will keep the lavatory-pan spotlessly clean and disinfect it, too. It cleans the bend in the pipe where a brush can't get, and removes the cause of odours.

Harpic is on sale in 50 cts., 90 cts., and \$1.50 tins at all local Grocers, Chemists and Stores.



HARPIC
CLEANS AND DISINFECTS
LAVATORY-PANS

Women are altering Britain's and the world's diet.

By entering business, seeking interests outside their homes, wives are making the Little Man change his eating habits.

Britain is no longer a nation of beef-eaters. Figures prove that fish, fruit and salads have become the "roast beef" of modern England.

In all civilised countries beef steaks, chops, fillets, bought (expensively) in small quantities, quickly cooked, are replacing roast and boiled joints of beef.

The League of Nations committee on nutrition, in their final report issued recently, blame the pin-money wife for this uneconomic change.

In the United States consumption of sirloin steak per head has risen 41 per cent. since the war, roasts only 13 per cent.

Britain consumes 42 per cent. more legs of mutton, 35 per cent. more beef ribs.

LESS FOOD VALUE

These prime cuts, moreover, so the committee state, give less food value than alleged "inferior" cuts.

Then vegetable—potatoes, cucumbers, lettuce have become more popular. These, too, are time-savers for the wage-earning housewife.

Largest quantities of the following foods are eaten by the nations given:

Meat	...New Zealand	(Britain 4th)
Fish	...Britain	(Britain 5th)
Butter	...New Zealand	(Britain 5th)
Cheese	...Switzerland	(Britain 7th)
Fruit	...Britain	(Britain 4th)
Eggs	...Canada	(Britain 4th)
Sugar	...Denmark	(Britain 3rd)
Wheat	...France	(Britain 3rd)
Spirits	...France	(Britain 7th)

France, Denmark and Sweden all drink more than four times as much spirits as Britain.

Rothschild Museum For The Nation

LORD ROTHSCCHILD, who died last month, has left to the nation his collection of 2,000,000 butterflies and moths, his remaining zoological specimens, and the freehold of his private museum at Tring (Herts) which house them.

The largest private collection of its kind in the world, it is said to have cost Lord Rothschild over £250,000 to assemble.

It was Lord Rothschild's wish that it should become the property of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. He served on the committee for many years.

As soon as Lord Rothschild's will is proved, the collection will be offered to South Kensington, but the Museum will be unable to accept unless the Treasury provides a grant for its maintenance.

EVEN A DODO

The collection includes, in addition to the 2,000,000 butterflies and moths,

Between 2,000 and 3,000 mounted birds;

A large assortment of birds' eggs, and
A gallery of stuffed animals.

Among the bird specimens are several extinct species, including the skeleton of a dodo, which is stuffed and dressed in feathers to resemble the original bird.

If the Natural History Museum is able to accept the collection it will probably be kept at Tring because it is of more value to scientists than as a public exhibit.



The strange disappearance of Miss Jean de Koven, American dancer, in Paris is now regarded as a kidnapping by a man. Here Henry de Koven, the dancer's brother, who went to Paris from Brooklyn to aid the search, and her aunt, Mrs. Sackheim, walk in a Paris street. A Paris newspaper said descriptions of a male friend of the dancer tailed with a man who cashed her "travellers' cheques and vanished.

TRAIN DRIVER 'IGNORED SIGNAL'

DRIVER H. APLIN, aged fifty-eight, is blamed for "disobedience to signals" in the Ministry of Transport report, issued on the Swanley Junction Southern Railway collision on the night of Sunday, June 27, when four holiday-makers from Margate were killed and thirty-seven injured.

The train ran into a loaded goods van and two empty coaches standing in a siding at Swanley.

The report makes clear that most of the casualties were caused in the telescoped wooden coaches in the front of the train.

Passengers trapped in the wreckage complained about delay in the arrival of emergency tools for rescuing them. The report says that emergency tools are kept at about 100 different places throughout the system, but not at Swanley.

'INSUFFICIENT TOOLS'

Normally tool boxes are carried with other emergency gear in passenger trains. But on the wrecked Margate train there was only one emergency kit in four vans.

Says the report: "This indicates that the equipment on the train was, in fact, insufficient. Having regard to the fact that the accident occurred less than twenty miles from London, it would seem desirable to review the number of sets of emergency tools distributed at stations throughout the system."

41 People Poisoned, One Dies

London, Sept. 3.

Blind Henry Horsman, a seventy-three-year-old pensioner, is dead, and forty other people, including two children, have been taken ill in an epidemic of suspected food poisoning in St. Pancras and Finsbury, London.

Ministry of Health bacteriologists are examining some ham which is assumed (so an official of Finsbury Council said) to be the origin of the poisoning.

St. Pancras and Finsbury health officers state: "Immediate action was taken and there is no reason to suppose that there will be any further cases."

Sir Bernard Spilsbury made a post-mortem examination yesterday of Mr. Horsman, who lived at Swinton-street, St. Pancras, and was taken to hospital on Saturday after eating ham.

The others taken ill are expected to recover quickly; of them Miss Florence Shaw, of Swinton-street, is most seriously affected.

Her mother said "I made some ham sandwiches for Florence, her sister Violet, and two-year-old brother John on Saturday. They had them as a picnic meal next day."

Trowel Bares Murder Committed 2,000 Years Ago

WOMAN BURIED UNDER FLOOR OF HER HOUSE

(By Louise Morgan)

Dorchester, Sept. 3.
IN the prehistoric kitchen of a woman who died 2,300 years ago I found here to-day a modern girl "sweeping up."

She is attractive, 18-year-old Albinia Gordon, one of the 30 archaeology students who are helping with the final excavations at Maiden Castle, the famous hill city whose first inhabitants were a tribe of Neolithic Britons, 4,000 years ago.

"This Iron Age woman must have been a great smasher," said Miss Gordon, "for her kitchen floor was littered with broken pottery."

Broom and brush are Miss Gordon's chief tools. Shovels are too coarse for the fine ancient soil, in which may be hidden such treasures as glass beads, ear-scoops, brooches, loom-weights, bobbins, coins, dominoes, fragments of overbaked prehistoric bread, charred grains of corn, and other small finds.

The first woman's skeleton to be unearthed on the hill-top this year was discovered by Miss Gordon.

UNWANTED

At the bottom of a narrow 10ft. deep trench her trowel struck the

1,250 Buns And 1 cwt. Of Apples

At the end of a fishing competition on Deal (Kent) Pier recently, 279 children had:

Caught: Sixty-three fish, weighing 61lbs. 11½oz., 450 crabs, starfish, and ten anemones.

Eaten: 1,250 buns, three baskets (about 1cwt.) of apples.

Drunk: 1,000 bottles of mineral waters.

Used: 6,000 lugworms and bushels of cockles as bait.

And every child was given a prize.

120 FEET FALL DOWN MOUNTAIN Student Slipped After Unroping

JUST after he had successfully descended Slingsby Chimney on Scafell (3,162 feet), second highest mountain in England, John Norton Mills, 32-year-old Birmingham medical student, slipped and fell 120 feet. He was seriously injured.

He had just unroped from his companion, S. T. Gibson, of Station Road, Petersfield, Hampshire, and was returning down the track known as Rake's Progress when he slipped.

Gibson and three other climbers went to his assistance. When they had made him comfortable two went for help to Wasdale Head.

SHEPHERDS TO RESCUE

A rescue party of shepherds and farmers, accompanied by Dr. T. Fisher, of Kings Langley, went up the mountain and brought Mills back on a stretcher.

He was taken to Whitehaven Hospital. He has head and spine injuries, as well as several broken ribs.

Mills, a former Oxford undergraduate, lives at Westfield Road Birmingham. He is a student at Queen's Hospital.

GIRL CLIMBERS FOUND

Just as they were preparing to spend the night on the mountains, two girl climbers, who for some hours had been lost, were found by a party of hikers on Ben Glas, Argyllshire.

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A FEW EXAMPLES FOR MEN

CITY GOLF SHOES.
BEST ENGLISH MAKE
SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER
UPPERS & USKIDE SOLE



Blue Ticket BARGAIN
\$16⁵⁰ pr.



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Fine Fur Felt Hats.
IN NEW SNAP BRIM STYLE
WORTH \$15.50

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN
\$10⁹⁵

NEW VENTILLATED PORK PIE HATS
Worth \$7.50 Blue Ticket Price \$4.50
"BURBERRY" WEATHERPROOFS.
"DRIANLITE" WEATHERPROOFS.

GENUINE WORSTED FLANNEL TROUSERS.

The new non-sagging fabric that has superseded flannel in the higher grades of tailoring.

Worth \$29.50

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN \$19⁵⁰ Per MADE TO MEASURE pr.

Macclesfield English Pure Silk Open End Ties ... \$2.50
The New Standard "Viyella" Socks with The Unqualified Guarantee against Shrinkage ... 1.95 pr.
New Scotch Knit Slipovers ... 5.95
White & Khaki Ribbed Stockings ... 1.75 pr.
White Ribbed Turnover Ankle Socks ... 1.25 pr.
Semi Stiff Front Dress Shirts ... 7.95
Marcella Dress Waistcoats ... 8.50

WHITEAWAYS.



Sale

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NOTICE

STORE WILL
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FRIDAY, OCT.
FIRST, FOR
CONFUCIUS
BIRTH DAY.
RE-OPEN SAT-
URDAY NEXT.

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"... never look a gift
horse in the mouth, it
may have gold fillings



In other words, when a gent hands you a \$75,000

sable coat girl, take it. When a lad comes across

with a flock of diamonds, grab 'em. Yes, and when

the grandest guy in the world offers you his heart

on a cafeteria tray, take, oh, take it quick...

and enjoy a little *Easy Living*

JEAN ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD

"Easy Living"

A Paramount Picture with
RAY MILLAND
LUIS ALBERNI
MARY NASH
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN



TO-MORROW
at the

SATURDAY
at the

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 28.	Sept. 29.
Paris	144.33/64	144.10/32
Geneva	21.54 1/2	21.54
Berlin	12.32 1/2	12.32 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94	94
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oso	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	22.6 1/2	22.6 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.54 1/2/82	4.54 1/2
Amsterdam	8.89 1/2	8.89 1/2

Vienna	28 1/2	28 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/10 1/2	1/10 1/2
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Brussels	20.37 1/2	20.37 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

Resentment Of India Is Aroused

Britain Advised To Confront Fascist Aggressiveness

Bombay, Sept. 29.
The Congress Party's strong condemnation of the "atrocities" slaughter of thousands of human beings by the Japanese was voiced by Pandit Nehru, leader of the Party, to Reuters to-day.

He declared that India was unable to remain a silent spectator of this tragedy and the country sends its full sympathy to the Chinese people.

Meetings, held throughout India, urging the boycott of Japanese goods, reflect the prevailing sentiment, and the Nationalist press is giving great prominence to the boycott resolution passed by the South Wales Miners Federation.

Bulabhabal Desai and Satya Murthi, leader and deputy leader respectively of the Congress Party's Central Legislature, speaking to Reuters at Simla, while declaring that Japan was a menace to world peace, were of the opinion that if Britain does not wish to become an abettor, it not a victim of Fascist powers, it is time she made more vigorous efforts to prevent Japanese aggression in China. —Reuters.

Chaumont Has Room For U.S. Travellers

After taking American nationals, mostly dependents of naval officers and ratings, to Manila, the United States naval transport Chaumont will return to Hongkong about October 10, and will have space available for American nationals who desire to go as far as Kobe, and have sufficient funds either to maintain themselves there or to pay their way thence to the United States.

Any Americans who wish to travel on the Chaumont are requested to get in touch immediately with the American Consulate General, second floor, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

HOOVER WILL MISS H.K.

The President Hoover on her present voyage has altered her schedule. This steamer sailed from San Francisco on September 27 for Los Angeles, leaving Los Angeles on September 29 for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, from which port, she will proceed direct to Manila, and will sail from Manila on October 20 for Hongkong, due here on October 22.

She will sail from Hongkong on October 24 for Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, arriving San Francisco on November 10.

The Hoover, it will be recalled, was bombed by Chinese planes on her last voyage to America.

TEN MORE SOVIET EXECUTIONS

Moscow, Sept. 29. Further death sentences were announced to-day including ten terrorists sentenced by the military tribunal at Leningrad, and executed for alleged sabotage "on the instructions of M. Gestapo," Reuters Special.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n./n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 1/2 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Batter), 100 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
N.W. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kallan Mining Adm., 10/6 n.
Rauks, \$10 1/2 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 60
Atoks, P. 18
Bagulo Gold P. —
Benguet Consol., P. 10.00
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 53
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.016
Demostations, P. 32 1/2
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L. P. 57
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consol., P. —
Min. Resources P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Pygmalion Gumaus, P. 24
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 75
Suyoc Consol, P. 18 1/2
United Paracales, P. 55

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$8.00 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/2 n.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Dellen, \$102 1/2 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 b.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Debut, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H. K. Electric, \$50 n.
Sundown Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sundown Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$29.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractings, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., \$21 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$20 1/4 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.67 n.
Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zhong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds, 07% n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% b.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 0 1/2% prem.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.), s/s 23/8 n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

Anti-Piracy Patrol Plan Now Concluded

Italy Agreeable To Revised Formula

Paris, Sept. 29.
Areas have been allotted the British, French and Italian navies respectively, in accordance to their particular interests, it was revealed after today's meeting of experts to find a satisfactory scheme for the inclusion of Italy in the Nyon anti-piracy plan.

Italy will patrol the Tyrrhenian and Sardinian waters, but her sector will not touch the line from Marseilles to Algiers, which is left to France.

It is understood that in the Eastern Mediterranean, the three navies will co-operate closely, since all are interested in the freedom of the Suez Canal.

Italy will watch the Tripoli coast, Britain the Aegean, and France the Syrian coasts.—Reuters.

SIGNING POSTPONED

Paris, Sept. 29.
The signing of the agreement reached between the British, French and Italian naval experts has been postponed until 11 a.m. to-morrow.—Reuters.

Only One New Cholera Case

The twenty-four hours ending September 28 brought to the notice of the Health Authorities only one new case of cholera, according to the list of notifiable diseases issued for the period. The case was in the Harbour Area.

During the same period one case of enteric fever was reported and four cases of dysentery.

PARCEL POST TO SHAI

Parcel post to Shanghai is being resumed as from to-day, according to an announcement made by the Superintendent of Mails. Parcels will be forwarded through Shanghai to other North China points.

Insured parcels only will be excluded from the service.

STOMACH PAINS RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

How would you like to feel your stomach pains melt away a few moments after taking just one dose of stomach powder? You can have this joyful experience—providing you use the right stomach powder. Let Mr. Plant, an actual stomach sufferer, tell you kindly to use:

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.

TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

One finds one's self asking, when considering the latest developments in Europe, whether the Italo-German rapprochement is going to be a lasting thing. There is no reason to suppose that it is not; and the fact is that it may have a decidedly stabilising effect upon the future political affairs of the continent, and the world. Nowadays we are growing nearer to the realisation of the ideal of an international parliament, with the nations themselves, ranging from left to right extremes, theoretically holding the seats. With the full appreciation of the horror and waste of war being impressed upon us daily, it is natural to suppose that we shall evolve, gradually, to a state of grace where national leaders, representing all sorts of political opinions, will debate the problems of the day without accompanying threats of violence. It is something to hope for, in any event.

We should not feel alarm, therefore, at the indications of German-Italian friendship, but applaud it; and sincerely hope that it will become a power for good. One must not be misled, on the other hand, by vociferous crowds. The fact that Signor Mussolini is deafeningly cheered to-day does not make us forget that his legions marched to the Austro-Italian frontier not so long ago when there was a threat of a Nazi coup d'état in Vienna. Crowds will do strange things in a setting of flags and uniforms, thrilled by music and fine speeches. The spontaneity of their acclamations loses something of its significance under such circumstances.

There is no doubt, of course, of the loyalty of Italians to Fascism and *Il Duce*, or Germans to Nazism and *Der Fuehrer*. There are many proofs of it. But loyalty between nations is another matter, and there have been too many instances in the past of powers forgetting their pledges and sacrificing their friends to allow us to wholly accept the protestations of friendship exchanged between any modern leaders. We can believe, as test? We wonder.

TAKE AWAY THIS BABEL! But Don't Start Another

ONLY recently a number of earnest people from many countries of the world have been gathering in Warsaw in an attempt to repair the regrettable breakdown in international understanding which followed the debacle of the Tower of Babel.

Their congress opened with the lusty singing by massed delegates of an international anthem, "La Espero," the clarion call of Esperanto. Esperanto, conceived exactly fifty years ago as a world language, was invented by Dr. Ludovic Zamenhof. This man—call him a dreamer if you are a cynic, or an idealist if you sympathise with his aims—was born in Poland and brought up in an atmosphere of racial hatreds and brutalities.

It seemed to him that if men could only understand each other they would act towards one another like human beings and not dumb brutes. Esperanto was the result.

It took him ten years to invent. His first book explaining the new language he translated into German, French, English, and Russian, and with the help of his young wife sent it out on its missionary errand. He signed it Dr. Esperanto, meaning "Hope in Babel," or more vulgarly, "Some hopes."

To-day Esperanto is taught in the commercial schools of the L.C.C. Examination papers are set in Esperanto by the London Chamber of Commerce. Some thousands of books have been printed in the language. There

is a Chair of Esperanto at Liverpool University.

At least 200 schemes have been conceived at various times for the creation of a world language. Most of them have lapsed very quickly, indeed, into obscurity. And a very great deal of energy has been wasted by their pioneers in vulgar abuse of rival inventors.

One of the first attempts at an international language was Volapuk, invented seven years before Esperanto, by an Austrian priest, the Rev. F. Schleyer.

Volapuk was distorted English plus a profusion of elaborate terminations, variations, affixes and prefixes. Its inventor claimed for it a million adherents during its nine years of existence, but after three successful congresses the whole thing came to grief because the worthy Dr. Schleyer refused to allow any simplification of his language to take place.

A breakaway movement, headed by Dr. W. Rosenberger, adapted Volapuk and issued the grammar and vocabulary of a (comparatively) much simpler language called Idiom Neutral.

Meanwhile other "debabblers" (horrid word!) were hard at work. Latinesco, Nov-Latin, Monario, Occidental, European, Optez, Ronnani, Peano's Interlingua, Rosolol, Lingvoluna, Blain Zimondal, Gababan, Zahlen sprache, Ro, Novial, Anglico, are all would-be world languages which are supported in varying degrees.

In addition to all these, no fewer than fifty schemes have appeared for reforming Esperanto.

To a novice pitchforked into a chaos of complicated grammars, unfamiliar words, and peculiar arrangements of letters which seem like the baffling code of some

THE RED SIGN

I AM a marked woman. Everywhere I go I am noticed; young and old alike point at me with a knowing and derisive finger. I bear a flaming sign in front of me, and I am conscious of yet another at my back—in short, I am a Learner.

It is both amusing and humiliating to see how carefully experienced drivers steer clear of the dreaded "L" sign. "No road is wide enough for both of us," they seem to indicate as they sweep past. I applaud their wisdom, for large and swift automobiles seem to exert a fatal fascination over my little car, and she tends to leap towards them like a frisky puppy, or else to wobble in an agony of indecision like a bashful maiden, whenever they approach.

In every quiet road surrounding the town may be found two or three nervous beginners accompanied by their still more nervous teachers, practising the various mysteries of

we hope for wider international understanding, that the relationship is genuine, that sincerity will bear the strain of any future discords. The test will come when there is a definite clash of national interests; then we shall see which is the stronger: the ideal of friendly, co-operative, protective interdependence, or the hard and cold acquisitiveness which is inherent in all peoples. One cannot help but wonder, for instance, whether Italy's ambitions as a colonial power are satisfied; whether, if her militant colonizers wander farther afield, she will not cause other colonial powers to bind their possessions closer with steel sinews; whether, for this reason, she will not complicate the German campaign for the return of her lost Empire. Will friendship stand that sort of test? We wonder.

starting and stopping and turning. Their faces bear a look of concentrated determination, their eyes are fixed and staring, and their backs are straight and unyielding. It is a nerve-wracking business.

Slow To Begin With

It is curious, however, that when one learner sedately pushes another involved in the process of reversing, the tension of the former is relaxed a little and a half-stiffed sensation of superiority takes its place. It may be a relief to its place. It may be a relief to pedestrians and others, nevertheless, to know that the "L" is not so black as it is painted, and that beginners seldom drive at a greater speed than a modest 15 miles per hour.

After all, it is rather terrifying in the initial stage, to feel the car running along under you and realise that anything is liable to happen unless you take plenty of time to perform the various movements necessary, and I advise all learners to go slow to begin with, even though it does take you five minutes to get out of the view of interested spectators.

West End Dreams

The latter usually consist of small boys who immediately gather round from nowhere whenever one stalls the engine or otherwise gets into difficulty. These little troubles are only to be expected during the first lessons, and whenever one begins to have confidence in the control of the car, the real enjoyment comes in. There is nothing so delightful as motoring along the countryside, especially in these days of wide smooth-surfaced roads.

I cannot comment upon town driving, for my instructor has not yet allowed me to venture upon the tram-lines, but each day brings me a little nearer the congested areas, and then— But yesterday I surprised him by producing a perfect double-clutching movement completely self-taught, so perhaps one day soon will see the appearance of another "L" car becoming involved in the traffic at the West End. In which case, dear motorists, have patience and remember that no-one can become an expert without first being a Learner.

This Started It All
Fifteenth century artist's impression of the Tower of Babel.



underground secret society, by far the most likely international language that I have seen appears to be one that I have not yet mentioned—Basic English.

Compared with the 35,000 root words of Esperanto, Basic English offers a maximum vocabulary of 850 words!

Its inventor, C. K. Ogden, director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge, believes that, even if the spread of Esperanto were to go forward ten times as quickly as it has in the past forty years, it still would not be able to keep up with the yearly increase in the number of learners of English all over the world.

By making a selection of the right English words," he says, "it is possible to get a language which is almost as regular as any of the artificial languages, and one which is, at the start, in a position which they might take hundreds of years to get to."

Incidentally, that quotation is written in Basic English.

There is no question that, as Mr. Ogden says, ordinary English is already becoming more and more a world language, and his claim that the simplified forms of Basic English can speed up the process enormously seems fully justified.

Any suggestion that this view is a lazy one can be countered quite easily by the reminder of quite everyone knows that it is far easier to learn something new than to forget something familiar. By the same token Basic English, with its limited vocabulary, should actually offer less difficulty to the foreigner than to the Englishman, who has to prune his vocabulary and revise his system of sentence formation before he can become a Basic Englishman.

The fact that the biggest enemies of a world language are to be found in the Fascist camp is a proof, if one were needed, that such a means of international communication has its political as well as its cultural and scientific value.

Two years ago Hitler forbade the teaching of Esperanto in the Nazi schools. Recently Polish Esperantists have been forbidden to attend their own congress in Warsaw.

saw, as the result of the suppression of the Socialist Esperanto League of Poland.

In such circumstances it seems pathetic and regrettable that the search for the ideal world language must follow the same course as that of religions and social reform, and pile away a great part of its energy in back-biting and sectarian superiority.

Anxious to know the latest news about the progress of Basic English, I wrote to Mr. Ogden's headquarters for information. I was sent a book which is almost entirely devoted to attacks on, and replies to attacks by, the Esperantists.

It makes very good reading because Mr. Ogden is as witty in his criticisms of Esperanto as Trotsky is in his controversies with Stalin. But it doesn't make for progress.

No Basic Englishman can resist a smile when he reads that Dr. Zamenhof was so fond of anchovies that he invented three words for the delicacy in his Esperanto-vocabulary, while, having no taste for onions, he dismissed this vegetable as a synonym for bulb!

Elsewhere Mr. Ogden speaks with indignation of "vested linguistic interests" and quotes with glee a colleague's statement that, "although professing to create a language for all mankind, Zamenhof succeeded only in creating a secret code for a small group of initiates of his cult."

NOW that is manifestly unfair. Esperanto may be an infinitely less satisfactory universal language than Basic English, but it has achieved a good deal since its founder first gave expression to a noble aim.

And, anyway, neither of these systems has yet become a world language. Compared with the total English-speaking population of the world Mr. Ogden's supporters are little more than a "small group of initiates." The only thing which will further any world language is use, not abuse. Otherwise we shall all shut our ears to the babble of the debabblers and learn the deaf and dumb alphabet.

S. F.

FRIENDS WE NEVER KNOW

SAVE us from our friends, says the cynic. Of course, we all know that kind. But what of the friends we never know? We all have them, those who are still blessed with regular habits have them in abundance. Their face, figure and mannerisms are much more familiar to us than those of Uncle John in New Zealand, or even Aunt Jane in Battersea.

On train, tram and bus, at lunch time and in the morning, we meet these friends of ours. And yet we never know them. Were we to forget on a Continental boat-train, or to meet on the pier at Mallaig we should certainly speak. But convention forbids that we make their personal acquaintance in their natural habitat. And so their names and often their occupations remain a mystery.

Only occasionally is it given us to pierce the veil of their incognito. We are late for lunch or lazy in the morning and so we miss an unaccustomed place. Thus we learn that the laughing lass we see so regularly at a morning works in the drapers', and the lugubrious bespectacled youth is employed, most inappropriately, in the sports shop. Sometimes, too, our elementary eyes. The tall sportsman who stalks past us about 8.50, occasionally in plus-fours, and often with a single golf club, is a certain Civil Servant as the haldest, flannel-trousered youths who throng the "variety" at that hour are making for the hospital! But these are drops in the bucket of our ignorance. They can be very intriguing, too.

These friends of ours. There is, for example, the little man who travels with me regularly on the tram-top at lunch time. What is he, what does he do, and, above all, what is in the little bag that he bears with him so faithfully and deposits with reluctance on the floor if the car is crowded? He is neither alert enough for a skilled tradesman, trim enough for a shopkeeper, nor with the superficial smartness of a black-coated occupation. I suspect his presence in industry, but he is clearly not a manual worker. Somehow I visualise him doing one of the many odd jobs that arise in Big Business. Or he might be in an institution.

But what of the bag? Does it pertain to his job, or has careful wife made up a lunch which he carries thus as more genteel than a piece in his pocket? But then where does he go at lunch time? And does not his slightly uncareful aspect suggest a widower? Did I know he came off at Surgeons' Hall or made for the Dick College, I might suspect his little bag of grim and curious secrets. But I shall never know.

One day, the little man will not be on the tram-top at lunch time. Many days may pass before I miss him. And even then my ignorance will merely be the more complete. Has he lost his job or been pensioned off—for he is approaching that age—or has he joined the Great Majority? He may have retired to a country cottage and be keeping bees, or he may have gone for a longer and final rest. And I shall never find out.

But somehow I shall feel that I have lost a friend.

J. J. D.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BRITAIN READY TO MEDIATE

Boycott Will Not
Be Approved

Japan Replies To U.S. Note

London, Sept. 29.
The position in the Far East in the light of the most recent reports was reviewed to-day by the Cabinet.

It is understood that a proposal for the boycott of Japanese goods, which is being advanced in some quarters, will not meet with the approval of the Government.

It is learned, however, that if need should arise, Britain will be prepared to act as mediator for the contending parties.—*Reuter*.

BOYCOTT ADVOCATED

London, Sept. 29.
Speaking at a meeting of Free Church Ministers to-day Dr. C. C. Wang said that every penny Britain spends on Japanese goods goes to buy weapons to kill the Chinese.

Dr. F. W. Norwood said: "I shouldn't at the present time buy anything from Japan if my life depended on it. If Japan is successful we shall be facing the same thing in England soon."

The Earl of Listowel said a temporary boycott would be effective very quickly. Nevertheless, if Japan's tactics were allowed to continue they would follow them up in the West.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE REPLY NOT DISCLOSED

Washington, Sept. 29.
Japan has replied to the American Note protesting against the bombing of non-combatants, but the State Department is withholding information concerning the nature of the reply, pending consideration of its contents. The American Red Cross has contributed \$100,000 to the care of the sick and injured of all nationalities in China. The money will be given to the Chinese Red Cross and other charitable organizations which are functioning in the area of hostilities.

The State Department announced that 7,010 Americans were still in China on September 25, including 2,517 in Shanghai. So far 3,112 have been evacuated.—*Reuter*.

HELP FOR CHINA

Geneva, Sept. 29.
The League Committee for technical collaboration with China is considering the Chinese Government's memorandum. It agrees with the British resolution that something should be done immediately with all the money available for assisting China without prejudice to the formulation of a larger scheme.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH INTERESTS

London, Sept. 29.
At a joint meeting of the Federation of British Industries and the Chinese Association to-day a resolution was passed urging the Government to take all possible steps to prevent further damage to British interests in China, to put an end to the encroachments already made, and to secure the restoration and maintenance of trading facilities and security with a view to avoiding further serious losses by British interests.—*Reuter*.

HISTORIC EPSOM CEREMONY

London, Sept. 29.
The Lieutenant-General of Surrey attended the ceremony at Epsom Town to-day when he handed the charter to the Mayor of Epsom and Ewell.

After the historic ceremony, a service was held, conducted by the Bishop of Guildford, and the position of the famous Derby race was one of the most interesting items.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE TO AID CHINA'S BATTLE WITH DISEASE

Geneva, Sept. 26.

The League is prepared to send a health mission to China to fight cholera and typhus, and has asked the United States to assist in financing the undertaking.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1,000,000.

A memorandum submitted by Mr. Quo Tai-chi stated that the Chinese Government faced a shortage of medical and sanitary supplies of all kinds.

The draft plan provides for the dispatch of an epidemic commission similar to that which operated on behalf of the League in Eastern Europe, consisting of five medical doctors and five sanitary experts, who would work in five areas in which there is distress.

The zones would be divided in each district for which there would be a medical unit with 300 beds together

Junk Fleet Burned By Japanese

Warships' Boats
Seize Vessels
Near Swatow

Canton, Sept. 30.
Scores of Chinese fishing junks were seized and burned by Japanese warships off the Swatow coast on September 28, according to a report first received here.

Three Japanese warships, anchored off the coast, towed a number of boats, loaded them with blue jackets, sent them out on a mission of destruction. They immediately seized all Chinese junks in the vicinity, the exact number of which has not been ascertained, and burned them.

It is not known how many fishermen were killed or drowned, but it is believed that the casualties are heavy.—*Central News*.

Boat People Tell Of Sinking Of Junk

Further depredations against Chinese fishermen by the Japanese have just been brought to light with the arrival of 20 boat people in Aberdeen. According to them, their fishing junk was wantonly sunk by a Japanese submarine near Hoi Fung district, Chinese territory, on September 22. While they were fishing around the place, the submarine came upon them. A party boarded the junk and ordered the occupants to go away in a sampan. After they had left, the submarine shelled and sank the vessel.

The unfortunate people drifted helplessly for days before they arrived at a village, from where they came to Aberdeen yesterday.

WOUNDED IN LEG

An alleged victim of a Japanese submarine's bombardment of a fishing fleet on September 22 was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, on his arrival back in the Colony. He was Leung Hung, 32, of Junk No. 10221A. He was suffering from wounds in the leg, which he said he received when the submarine fired on his vessel in Chinese waters near Hoi Fung.

British War Planes For China Fliers

London, Sept. 29.
The Air Ministry has permitted the manufacturers of the famous Gloster fighters to accept a Chinese order for a limited number of these machines.

They are 250-mile an hour pursuit planes, whose performance has been proved, and hitherto they have been supplied exclusively to the Air Ministry.—*United Press*.

SANCTION CONFIRMED

London, Sept. 29.
The Air Ministry announces that it has given sanction for the Gloster Aircraft Company to accept a Chinese order for a batch of the latest Gladiator type of single-seater fighting planes capable of a speed of 250 miles an hour. They will be shipped to China.—*Reuter*.

£5,000 Vote For Wounded Ambassador

London, Sept. 29.
In view of the grievous injuries sustained by Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, and the possible prejudice of his future health, the Government will ask Parliament to vote him £5,000.—*Reuter's Special*.

RUSSIANS ALLEGEDLY ASSISTING

British Guns Said
To Be Installed
At Nanking

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

Dome's News Agency has stated that information has reached it from "a certain quarter" that anti-aircraft guns manufactured by Britain and Russia have been installed at Nanking, and that over ten Russian officers are "conducting active operations there."

Several trucks are daily transporting munitions over the Russia-China route, and furthermore the Russian Far Eastern commander, General Blucher, is reported to be daily telephoning instructions to the Soviet military attaché in China, Major-General Lepin.

It may be recalled that a Japanese spokesman on Monday last stated they had reason to suspect Russia was aiding China.—*United Press*.

SOVIET WON'T INTERVENE

Nanking, Sept. 29.
Madame Chiang Kai-shek in an interview with European newspaper correspondents to-day said: "There is no more prospect of Soviet intervention on behalf of China than American and British intervention."

She said that the international protests which had been sent to Japan might have a temporary effect. However, the only way of "bringing Japan to her senses" is to apply the screws of economic sanctions, she believes.

She said she believed America would eventually take a more active part in the "halting of Japan," due to the fact that American democracy is founded on the ideal of democracy for which we are fighting. Therefore America cannot permanently stand aside, but eventually the American people will force the Government to implement the obligations voluntarily assumed under the Nine-Power Pact of which America was the original promoter.

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

Madame Chiang said the American policy of avoiding fearfully offence to Japan was short-sighted, due to the fact that "once Japan conquers China she will halt buying of cotton, oil, scrap-iron and even tyres from America."

Referring to M. Bogomolov's trip to Moscow, Madame Chiang said: "This is not the first time the Soviet Ambassador has gone home. The Japanese cannot admit that China is capable of fighting her alone, therefore she must use propaganda that China is going Communist and getting Soviet aid."

She said, referring to the Japanese bombings throughout China: "The more they bomb us the more determined we are to resist. The Japanese can't save us better than by showing us that China must be united in order to survive."

DIFFICULT TO GET REPLACEMENTS

Referring to the China air force, Madame Chiang observed: "We have a small air force and we are finding difficulty in securing replacements for type of single-seater fighting planes capable of a speed of 250 miles an hour. They will be shipped to China.—*Reuter*.

SHANTUNG TO FIGHT FOR CHINA

Autonomy Does Not
Temp Han Fu-chu

Tsingtau, Sept. 30.
An unequivocal pledge to resist Japanese aggression and to submit absolutely to the direction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been given by General Han Fu-chu in an important statement retelling rumors that he may save the province of Shantung from invasion by falling in with Japanese plans to create an "autonomous Federation of Hopei, Shantung, Shansi, Suiyuan and Chahar."

General Han Fu-chu says this rumor is entirely false and without foundation and could not be believed by any sensible person, because "our country's resistance to Japanese aggression is a struggle for existence, and the only way out for China."

"I will implicitly obey the orders of the Central Government, and submit absolutely to direction from the Generalissimo. The enemy at this critical time are using their old tricks in order to cause dissension and to create suspicion, and by such rumors are confusing the minds of the people. All this I deeply regret and sincerely abominate."

General Han Fu-chu appealed to his fellow countrymen and to foreign friends of China not to believe "such false and groundless rumours."—*Reuter*.

B. B. C. Hint Sponsored Programmes

FOR COLONIAL
BROADCASTING

London, Sept. 29.

The interim report of the committee on Broadcasting in the colonies, emphasises the importance of the colonial government taking all practical steps to encourage increased reception of the empire services of the B.B.C.

The report discusses the advantages and possibilities of wireless broadcasting and systems of redistribution by wire in relation to the varying local needs in different colonial areas, and with each and having regard to financial difficulties, the committee expresses the opinion that while it would regret to see an extensive development of advertising as a feature of colonial broadcasting programmes, it is better to have a broadcasting system partially financed by sponsored programmes, or advertisements, than no broadcasting system at all.

The social and economic conditions in most of the colonial territories dispose the committee to the view that broadcasting for entertainment should be self-supporting but as an instrument of administration and education the report foresees the possibility of interesting developments, and in this connexion attention is called to the advantages of promoting communal listening.—*British Wireless*.

Inoculation No Certain Protection

Dr. Shaw Explains
Earlier Statement

That inoculation for cholera given in mass was of tremendous value, but that in certain cases it does not give immunity, was the opinion expressed by Dr. G. I. Shaw to the Government Civil Hospital, where he is in charge, this morning, when an inquiry was held into the death of Wan Chai, aged 39, a prisoner in Stanley Gaol, who had died of cholera on September 27. Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warder of Stanley Prison, said that Wan was sentenced on August 19 to six weeks' hard labour in default of paying a fine of £50, and to another two weeks' hard labour on a second charge. Wan was transferred to Stanley from Victoria Gaol on August 30, and on September 22 was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died on September 29 at 8.10 p.m.

Dr. Shaw said he first examined the deceased on August 19, when his condition was poor. The man was suffering from chronic opium poisoning. On September 22, the man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for observation, as he was suspected of having contracted cholera. Later, the bacteriological institute's report confirmed the diagnosis of cholera. He died on September 27, and a post mortem carried out the next day revealed the cause of death as primarily cholera, and secondarily, uraemia, which was a complication arising out of cholera. This was one of the most common complications of the disease. Wan had been inoculated against cholera on the day of his admission to Gaol.

Referring to a recent inquiry into the death of a prisoner who had also died of cholera, and in which he had been reported as having said that inoculation was not infallible, Dr. Shaw explained that what he said was in answer to the Coroner's query, "Was inoculation infallible?" The doctor said that inoculation in mass was of tremendous value but that in certain cases it did not give immunity. Inoculation was accepted by all authorities as of value, he added.

The Jury, who comprised Messrs. W. C. Felshaw (foreman), L. D. Walsh and A. E. Silstone, returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

British Troops Engaged

Simla, Sept. 29.
At least twenty tribesmen were killed and eight seriously wounded in a conflict between 300 tribesmen and the Bannu Brigade in the hills west of Razmak. Captain McCarthy of the Gurkha Rifles was slightly injured and two Indian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded.—*Reuter*.

CHURCH SOCIETIES TO INVESTIGATE IMMIGRATION

London, Sept. 29.

The Church of England Advisory Committee on Empire Settlement has appointed a committee primarily charged with the duty of co-ordinating the work of the various church societies engaged in the promotion of immigration within the empire, including the Church Army, the Girls Friendly Society, the Mothers Union, the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on the Centenary
Of the P. and O. Company
CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc/s) 31.40 metres (9.52 mc/s). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Noel Coward.
Talking "Cavalcade"—Suite (Prologue—Tones of 1890 to 1910); Talking "Cavalcade"—(Tones of 1912 to 1930—Epilogue); Vocal—Parisian Pierrot; We were Dancing ("Tonight at 8.30").

Musical Comedy.

12.44 The Riddle Scene. (From "Swing Along") (Bolton, Thompson and Furber); The German Commissionaire Scene. (From "Seeing Stars") (Furber)... Leslie Henson and Fred Emney; "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems, Part 1. Intro: "Don't say Goodbye." "A Girl has got my heart." "Switzerland." "Don't say Goodbye"... (R. Stolz); "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems, Part 2. Intro: "Charming Weather." "Summer in our hearts." "You, just you," "When I love I do love"... Maria Elmer and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera, Dresden.

1 Time and Weather.
1.03 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Internationale. From film: "Everything is Rhythm" (Atterkill); Slow Fox-Trot—Black Minnie's Got The Blues. From film: "Everything is Rhythm" (Meskill-Ray); Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown. (Noel-Peoles); Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love. (Holloway-Norman).

Cinema Organ.

1.15 Ray Noble Medley—Part 1. Intro: "Brighter than the sun." "If you'll say 'yes' Cherie." "Love is the sweetest thing." "By the Fireside"; Ray Noble Medley—Part 2. Intro: "What more can I ask." "Why stars come out at night." "The very thought of you." "Goodnight, Sweetheart." Anon and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; At the Organ—Reginald Ford; One Kiss. ("New Moon"—Romberg); Lover, Come Back To Me. ("New Moon"—Romberg)... Reginald Ford; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please"—Part 2. "Men of Harlech." "Drink to me only." "British Grenadiers." "The Minstrel Boy." "Sir Roger de Coverley." "Auld Lang Syne"... Reginald Dixon. (The famous Blackpool Organists).

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 Soprano Solos.
A Little Dash of Dublin. (Sigler, Hoffman, Goodhart) (From "Per of Old Drury"); Kiss Me Goodnight (Greer, Green); Anna Neagle.

1.46 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low. (J. Coultier); What Will I Tell My Heart. (Tinsurin and Lowrey); Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—It's a Wonderful World (Silver-Sherman-Lewis); Waltz—Three Minutes of Heaven. (Tolchard Evans)... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Tango—Dreams in Spring. (Julio Ramey); The Tango of My Heart. (Schmidtseder); Robert. Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Are You In Love With Me Again? When You're Smiling. (Fisher-Goodwin-Shay)... Gab Galloway and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Here's Love in Your Eyes. (From the Film "The Big Broadcast of 1937") (Robin and Rainer); Waltz—You're My Gift From Heaven. (Brown and Henderson)... George Elliott (Guitar).

2.15 Close Down.
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5 Relay Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
1. Sweet Leland; 2. In A Little Hutta Heaven; 3. To-morrow is another day; 4. All God's Chillins got Rhythm.
5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
5.20 5. They Can't take that away from me; 6. Let's call the whole thing off; 7. I've Got a beginner's Luck; 8. Slap that Bass.
5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
5.45 9. To you Sweetheart Aloha; 10. Caravan; 11. So Rare; 12. Jam Session.
6 Studio—Children's Concert.
6.45 Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 2—Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
7.14 Songs by Frieda Leider (Soprano).
Leonora's Aria—1st Record. (Ab-scheulicher, Wo Elst Du Hin?); Act 1. (Fidelio—Beethoven); Leonora's Aria—2nd Record. (Komm, O Hoffnung!); Act 1. (Fidelio—Beethoven).
7.22 Euryantic—Overture. (Weber). Played by Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 Variety.
Orchestral—From Near and Far—Austrian Waltz Melodies. (arr. Goltz Hohnle)... Vienna Accordion Orchestra; Talking—John Henry's Ghost... John Henry assisted by Gladys Hordridge.
7.45 A Short Talk on the Centenary of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.
8 Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
(Continued on Page 5.)

TO-DAY

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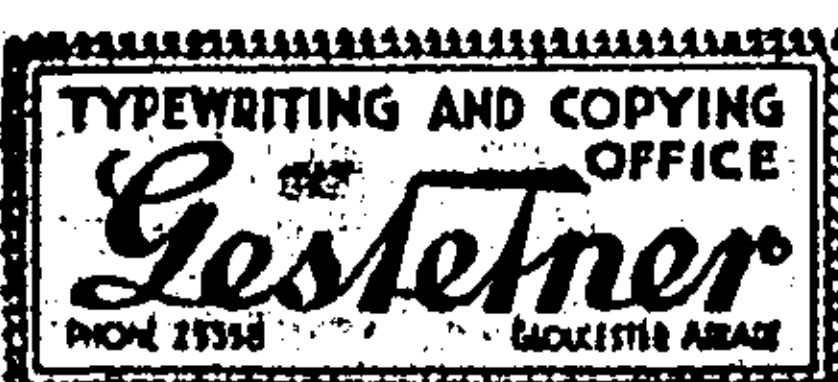
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INTER-SECTION TOURNAMENT STARTING SOON

UNITED TOURNAMENT AND H.K.H.A.

LOCAL HOCKEY REVIEW BY "THE PILGRIM"

Club Beats Kumaons

GOOD GAME PLAYED BY
BOTH TEAMS

(By "The Pilgrim")

Playing their first friendly fixture of the season on the Club ground last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated the Kumaon Rifles by two goals to one, all three points being scored in the second half.

Though the heat was intense and the grass rather too long, a good brand of hockey was served to a huge crowd of spectators. The Kumaons took complete control of the game in the opening period. Capt. Loch (centre forward) and Tilok Singh (inside right) combining with perfect understanding, but several of their attempts were frustrated, by Benwell in goal. Sommers, at left half in place of J. E. Pater, was at times too slow for M. Singh, the Rifles' right winger.

In this half, Capt. Loch, with only the Club goalie to beat, lifted the ball well over the bar. At the other end, the Club also missed an opportunity to score when Bond sent in a beautiful centre from the left wing, but neither Divett nor Whitley could intercept it.

Three minutes after the resumption, a nice movement initiated by Pratab on the left saw Loch fall in front of goal, but Tilok Singh snatched up the ball and scored with a well-placed drive.

CLUB SETTLES DOWN

Becoming more settled, the civilians pressed and Divett crossed a nice pass to Bickford for the latter to register the equaliser. The Club had a lucky escape again when Loch missed from a centre off the right wing, M. Singh. With only eight minutes to go, the Club defence was kept busy with some dangerous breakaways. However, Wallace and E. V. Reed were equal to their task in defence. A brilliant opening by W. A. Reed gave S. Fowler his chance. Making headway down the right wing, Fowler beat Gushain Singh and found the net for the deciding goal.

The Kumaons were rather unfortunate to have lost as they enjoyed the lion's share of the game. In defence, Capt. Stapleton, Gulab Singh and Tilok Singh played well, while Tilok Singh, Capt. Loch, Narain Singh and Pratab formed a fast-moving attack.

The Club, though they experienced hard luck on several occasions, especially when Whitley and S. Fowler hit the upright, only got settled down in the closing stages of the match. Wallace was rather



"Bunny" Bickford scored the first of the two goals for the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Kumaon Rifles yesterday.

INTER-SECTION TOURNAMENT

Starts Second Week
In October

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Inter-Section Tournament of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to start in the second week of October.

All civilian clubs' teams affiliated to the Association are eligible to participate, application for which, together with a list of possible players, must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Hockey Association on or before October 7. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Dates of matches, times, grounds and umpires will be arranged by the Association.

Duration of each match, except the final, will be 25 minutes each way without any interval.

All clubs should be acquainted with the rules which can be secured on application to the Hon. Secretary of the Association, and the Inter-Section Tournament Committee, Messrs. R. A. Bates, G. E. R. Divett and A. E. P. Guest.

Tony Manero Wins

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 23. Tony Manero to-day held out a long side-hill put to clinch the medal prize of \$12,000 in the Belmont open golf championship. His medal score was 140.

slow at recovering, but nevertheless did some useful work with E. V. Reed in support. W. A. Reed was the pick of the halves. T. Whitley, Divett and Bickford showed great opportunism in attack.

STRANGE DEMANDS TO PARENT BODY

AFFILIATION WITH
RESERVATIONS
DICTATORIAL TONE WHICH
WILL DO NO GOOD

(By "The Pilgrim")

THE United Hockey Tournament is the youngest hockey organisation in Hongkong. This fact, however, did not deter it (it may, of course, have encouraged it) from attempting to dictate to the Hongkong Hockey Association, parent body of the local game, which dictates, had they succeeded, may have split organised hockey here from top to bottom.

I don't know whether the officers of the United Hockey Tournament gave considered thought to the "reservations" which accompanied their application for affiliation to the Hongkong Hockey Association. It is hard to believe they did.

Here, for example, were their "terms" before being willing to add their name to the list of affiliated organisations and clubs.

1. That the Association shall not interfere in any way with the running of the United Hockey Tournament.

2. That the tournament reserves the right to debar from participation in the competition any club that is not unanimously approved by the Association.

3. That the Association shall abstain from taking any action to prevent the United Hockey Tournament from using shields and cups.

ABSURD RESERVATIONS

I do not think I am oversteating the case in describing these reservations as absurd. They are dictatorial and seek specifically the right of acting, not only in complete independence of the governing body, but in contravention to one of its strictest rules.

The Association has very rightly asked the United Hockey Tournament to withdraw these reservations. If it desires to affiliate. What is more, the Association contemplates strong action should the Tournament refuse to do this.

As the governing body here, with direct control over every hockey player who participates in local competitions, the Association is in a position to destroy the United Tournament out of hand.

The tournament is dependent upon the support of Services teams,

but those Services teams may quickly be lost to the tournament if the officials persist in trying to impose regulations contrary to the principles of the Hockey Association.

HISTORY OF TROUBLE

The history of events leading up to the present position is interesting. When the United Hockey Tournament came into existence last season, its expressed primary aim was to promote a friendly competition among the Senior and Junior clubs in the Colony, though at that time it relied fairly exclusively on the Police Hockey Club and a number of Services teams. The Tournament did not then affiliate itself to the Hongkong Hockey Association, although several players under the jurisdiction of the Association played in the tournament, and for trophies at that.

However, the season was successful and it was generally felt this year that it would be a good idea to affiliate to the parent body. A meeting was held at which the question of affiliation and the playing for trophies was thoroughly discussed and a decision reached.

Most important was the co-operation between the United Hockey Tournament and the Mamak League. The decisions reached by these two august bodies was that while both should continue, the United Hockey Tournament would withdraw trophies from its competition, and the Mamak should continue as heretofore.

Furthermore it was agreed that the United Tournament would look after senior teams who had played previously in the Mamak League, if the latter would accommodate junior civilian teams. Small Units and naval ships' teams. This was generally regarded to be an excellent arrangement.

However, the situation has taken upon a vastly different complexion since that meeting. Three clubs

Mamak Tournament Reminder

Secretaries of all clubs intending to participate in the Mamak Hockey League are reminded that entries for the 1937-38 season close to-day (Thursday). Entrance fee is three dollars.

from the Mamak League have been rejected by the United Tournament, including two of the strongest teams in the Colony. These teams would have found themselves in a most unenviable position had the Hockey Association approved of the reservations made by the United Tournament when they put in application for affiliation.

I rather suspect too, the United Tournament has clean forgotten that there exists the Army Area Sports Board, which is a stickler for adhering to rules and regulations, and which would, I am confident, support the Association in this question.

UP TO UNITED TOURNAMENT

The United is a new tournament, and my candid opinion is, if it wishes to enjoy continued success, that it should first withdraw those ill-advised reservations, and become affiliated in the normal way, without seeking special privileges or making high falutin demands. The Association here is in the position to dictate, not to be dictated to, and though the Association has never yet displayed any desire to be dictatorial, one could really sympathise if it felt constrained to do so in this particular instance.

Perhaps the Association has itself somewhat to blame. Last season I strongly urged that it should organise a tournament of a nature similar to the United Tournament, for I was certain complications would arise.

But now that the position has arisen, one can only hope that the United Tournament will endeavour to find a smooth way out of the impasse. Its behaviour has not been beyond reproach, and its officials should realise that adopting high-handed and arbitrary methods is not the way to popularise a tournament or to contribute anything of value to such an important game as hockey.

H.K.H.A. COUNCIL MEETING TO-DAY

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to be held this evening at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. All club representatives are requested to turn up so that the friendly fixtures for the coming season may be arranged.

Police Soccer Team Show Improvement

But Weakness Still Seen
In Forward Line

(By "Abc")

Though the Police did not field their full side against a combined South China team at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon in a friendly football match, they put up quite a good show in spite of the fact that they were beaten by four goals to one. The Chinese forwards were too nippy a lot for the Police defence, but Manning was an improvement in goal and could not have stopped the four shots which beat him.

Chris Pile, Bone, Howlett and Taylor were missing from the Police line-out, but Brittain and Hayward were capable substitutes at back. The former played a particularly good game and worked very hard throughout the match.

Among the intermediates, Gough was his customary hard-working self, and Parker was splendid on his left. North, however, was overfond of dribbling on the right, and might have pushed the ball forward, when he had it, to better advantage.

FORWARD WEAKNESS

Again it was in the forward line that the greatest Police weakness was revealed. Lacking Howlett's foraging, the forwards did not always have their fair share of the ball on account of the fact that the half-backs had their hands full in trying to keep the Chinese forwards out; but even when they did have it, they did not seem to know what to do. Sullivan, coming in as a substitute on the left wing, tried hard; and Wall, another stop-gap, was quite useful at times; but Johnston, Willerton and Morrison were again disappointing. The centre-forward especially showed a lack of ball control, and his shooting was very weak.

With Pile and Bone (or Brittain) back in the team, the defence will be quite sound. The department which needs the greatest improvement is the forward line. Unless a sharp-shooting forward can be found besides Howlett, the Police will not score many goals against an ordinary defence.

GOOD CHINESE UNDERSTANDING

The Chinese yesterday displayed fine understanding and led by three goals to nil at the interval. All the points were registered by Cheuk Shek-kam, who scored from a penalty, a low drive and a header in that order. Several changes in the team were made in the second half, but surprisingly against a tired Police team they added only one goal, scored by Lai Shiu-wing.

The Police goal was scored by Wall, who shot straight at the goalkeeper, Tam Kwan-kon, and bundled him into the net before he had a chance to clear.

Teams: Police—Manning; Brittain, Hayward; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Wall, Johnston, Morrison and Sullivan.

Chinese—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung In-chun, Chung Chi-ying; Lau Tin-sun, Lim Tak-po, Lee Kwok-wai; Luk Tai-hong, Chan Tak-fai, Yeuk Hon-woo, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lee Shek-yau.

Surprise In Women's Golf

Miss M. Gourlay
Eliminated

St. Enodoc, Sept. 29.

The surprise in the fourth round of the English Women's Golf championship to-day was the defeat of Miss Molly Gourlay by Lady Katherine Cairns, who won by one up.

Lady Cairns, however, was eliminated in the fifth stage by Miss Fyshe, of Worcestershire, by 2 and 1.

Miss Wanda Morgan (title-holder) reached the last four again by beating Miss Phyllis Wade by 4 and 3.—Reuter.



Miss Wanda Morgan, holder of the English Women's golf title, has reached the last four in this year's tournament at St. Enodoc, Cornwall.

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SCOUTS SWIMMING ANNUAL EVENT ON SATURDAY

The Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong Branch, is holding its Annual Swimming Sports on Saturday, October 2 at 2.30 p.m. in the Navy Yard Swimming bath, by kind permission of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, O.N.Z., D.S.C.

Members of the public who are interested are cordially invited, but it is desired to point out that no smoking can be permitted, in accordance with the strict Admiralty regulation observed in all Dockyards. Furthermore, no cameras will be permitted.

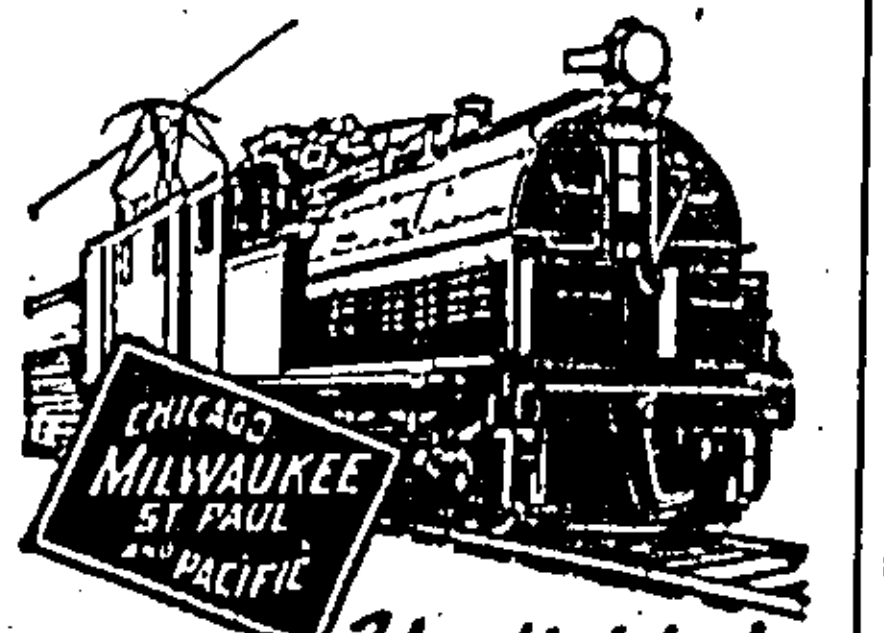
Entrance should be made not earlier than 2 p.m., by the Prince of Wales Gate, Murray Road.

Mrs. N. L. Smith has very kindly consented to distribute the Challenge Cups and Certificates to the successful competitors at the conclusion of the Sports.

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

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LADIES' HOCKEY REPORT

Sound Financial Position

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association report and statement of accounts for the season ending September 30, 1937, states: During the year under review five teams competed in the Senior League, the "Y" Ladies winning the Cner Clark Cup for the first time and the Hongkong Ladies the Southern Cup for the second year in succession. In the Junior League eight teams competed and the Central British School "A" team are to be congratulated on winning the Brawn Cup, the Royal Ulster Rifles Ladies Hockey team winning a Cup kindly presented by Messrs. Mannick and Co., for the runners-up in this League.

The annual Seven-a-side Tournament was held on the Central British School ground—the Hongkong Ladies winning the Trevel Cup and St. Andrew's the Knill Cup.

The Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association sent a team down at Chinese New Year and for the first time the Interport match was played in good weather. After 20 minutes extra time the match resulted in a draw—both teams playing extremely well. The Association are very grateful to the Hongkong Football Club for so kindly granting us the use of their ground on this occasion.

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association beat the Shanghai team by 3 goals to 1 and Shanghai drew with the League Champions, the "Y" Ladies.

In the Junior League Champions v. The Rest match the result was a win for The Rest by 2 nil and in the Senior League Champions v. The Rest The Rest won by one nil. Both these matches were played on the same day and at the conclusion Mrs. T. E. Pearce presented the Cups to the winning teams.

For the purpose of raising funds for Interport expenses a Mah Jongg drive was held last November and also during the season a case of beer and a Rolex watch were raffled. As will be seen from the statement of Accounts the finances of the Association are in a sound condition.

The fourth annual general meeting of the Association will be held at the Clubhouse, top floor lounge, on Thursday, October 7, at 6.15 p.m.

Duke Of Kent Plays Himself In

St. Andrew's, Sept. 29. After playing himself in as Captain of the Royal and Ancient, the Duke of Kent to-day completed in the medal competition, partnered by Sir John Simon.

So many people wanted to watch the match that uniformed policemen asked the crowd not to follow the game. A terrific crowd cheered when the round ended. Sir John Simon returned card of 109, but the Duke's total was not announced.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Tetyama Maru, Rheinland, Nollament, Belpamela, Rosalie Moller, Fausing, Euryptilus, Michael Jensen, Ginyo Maru, President Wilson, Fushimi Maru, President Garfield, Scharnhorst, and Minoo Maru.

HOME TRADE ON INCREASE

London, Sept. 29. The value of retail trade in August was 6.7 per cent. greater than the year before. Sales are now about 25 per cent. above the 1933 level. Stocks at the end of August were valued at 6.3 per cent. more than a year ago and employment was 3.7 per cent. greater.—British Wireless.

Cricket Interport Cancelled

Definite information has been received from Shanghai cancelling the Cricket Interport, which is scheduled to be played this year in Hongkong in November.

Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Cricket Club, has received a telegram from Shanghai regretting their inability to send a team to the Colony. The reason for this decision is, of course, because of the conditions prevailing in Shanghai.

English Cricket Attacked

AUSTRALIAN AIRS HIS VIEWS

Melbourne, Sept. 10. Dr. Robertson, Chairman of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, expressed to-day the opinion that English Cricket "will never again reach Australian standards," when addressing the Junior Cricket Union. He explained it as being due to the "decline in English amateurism."

It is generally regretted that Dr. Robertson should have made this declaration on the eve of the Australians' tour in England.

Don Bradman said he was surprised by the statement.

"Of course England will win the Ashes again," he said, "and Australian cricket will be better for it. We are not invincible."

"There may be some decline among English amateurs, but English cricket is by no means decadent. It is certain to rise again."

W. M. Woodfull, Bradman's predecessor as captain of Australia, considered Dr. Robertson's view unjustified. "England," he said, "were within inches of winning the last Test series."

Women cricketers here are also strong critics of Dr. Robertson. They state that his opinion that women's cricket was opposed to the best interests of the game is absurd.

EXCHANGE

T.T. London	1s. 27½
Demand	1s. 27½
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	148½
T.T. Saigon	98½
T.T. France	8.00
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	170½

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s. D/P	1/35/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s. France	9.60
20 d/s. India	83½
U. S. Cross rate in London	4.04½

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:	
Atanok	50
Atok	19
Barako Gold	17
Benguet Consolidated	Unquoted
Coco Grove	53
Consolidated Mines	4160
Demonstration	44½
I. X. L.	50
Paracale Guinea	27
San Maurilio	77
Suyoc	20½
United Paracale	50

The tone of the market—Quiet.

EXHIBITING WATER COLOURS

Under the patronage of the French Consul-General, M. Francois Geoffroy-Dechaume is holding an exhibition of water colours at the French Bank Building on Monday, October 4, at 5 p.m.

Bowls Season To Close

Aitkenhead Shield

As far as actual playing is concerned, the official Lawn Bowls season for 1937 will come to an end at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday when the annual Aitkenhead Shield match between Hongkong and Kowloon will be decided.

Twelve rinks will represent each side, and the most pleasing feature of this encounter is that every club is asked to send in its quota of players. Some clubs are asked to forward more names than others, but the number for each club is governed by the number of teams it has in the League.

Some good rinks have been organised by each side this year, the draw resulting as follows:

HONGKONG	RINK	KOWLOON	RINK
G. Stephens	1	H. Stoneham	1
C. B. Robertson	2	E. W. Lines	2
A. R. Selby	3	C. Gibb	3
J. Rodger	4	C. B. Hosking	4
J. Hansen	5	Pearson	5
S. M. Rumsdell	6	P. Parks	6
A. O. Madar	7	J. Fraser	7
M. Y. Adal	8	C. Brown	8
J. S. Howell	9	A. Spary	9
H. Morgan	10	B. Morrison	10
E. Tuck	11	T. Armstrong	11
A. Hyde Lay	12	S. Logan	12
W. Atkins	13	E. V. Seale	13
H. Whitehead	14	D. W. Waterson	14
W. C. Way	15	C. Gibb	15
U. M. Omar	16	J. G. Meyer	16
J. Gellatly	17	A. E. Sikston	17
L. A. Collyer	18	J. W. Brown	18
C. Strange	19	E. Kern	19
S. Handie	20	V. V. Hebeiro	20
E. G. Post	21	J. C. Remedios	21
E. Gendearing	22	E. M. Remedios	22
W. Dall	23	C. H. Basto	23
G. Moss	24	V. V. Hebeiro	24
A. Murdoch	25	F. A. Xavier	25
E. Abraham	26	C. M. S. Alves	26
A. Watson	27	J. C. Ribeiro	27
G. E. Costello	28	J. B. Basto	28
J. Cook	29	P. Ferguson	29
J. S. Hiddell	30	J. Smalley	30
C. S. Rossett	31	J. Watson	31
R. Baka	32	Gibson	32
F. Nolan	33	H. Glittin	33
H. Rakusen	34	S. Houghton	34
A. Brooksbank	35	A. H. Basto	35
W. Mair	36	H. Basto	36
T. Brown	37	C. Roza Pereira	37
W. Cunningham	38	C. Turner	38
H. S. McKee	39	J. Gervy	39
T. F. Staiton	40	L. Jack	40
G. Stopant	41	H. Kish	41
R. C. Butler	42	A. Kew	42
H. S. McKee	43	V. Hebeiro	43
L. de Rome	44	V. C. Labrum	44
J. S. Landolt	45	E. Noronha	45
H. F. Strang	46	L. F. Xavier	46
A. E. Coates	47	A. A. Remedios	47
B. W. Bradbury	48	C. G. Silva	48

Temperature Up Again

Humidity Lower

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was one degree higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, and humidity was three per cent. lower. The figures registered this morning were Temperature 84, and Humidity 71 per cent.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 87, a rise of one degree over the previous 24 hours, and the minimum last night was 70, a fall of one degree compared with the last reading.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.01 in., giving an aggregate of 79.36 ins. since January 1 as against an average of 77.47.

Pressure is moderately high over the Pacific to the east of Japan.

The trough of relatively low pressure remains between the southern part of China Sea and the Carolines. A small shallow depression covers the mouth of the Yangtze, moving E.N.E.

Local forecast:—E. winds, moderate, fair.

COMBINED EXERCISE

A naval and military exercise will take place on Saturday, October 2, between dusk and midnight. The destroyer H.M.S. Diamond and units of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps are taking part. The area in which the exercise will take place includes Tsim Sha Tsui and Tsim Shan and Stanley villages. During the exercise there will be firing from rifles and machine-guns and the firing of red, white and green Verity lights. The destroyer may also use her searchlights.

Major Baseball

Giants Split A Double-Header

New York, Sept. 29. New York Giants split a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies in the National Baseball League to-day, winning the first game by 6-3 and losing the second by 6-5.

Pittsburgh Pirates had the better of the St. Louis Cardinals by 7-5, and Chicago Cubs also advanced by beating the Cincinnati Reds by 3-0. Carleton allowed the Reds seven hits which, however, were scattered and not a single man reached home.

The game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves was postponed owing to the cold.

After winning the opener against Philadelphia Athletics by 15-4, New York Yankees were blanked out by their opponents in the nightcap. Smith, pitching for the Athletics, conceded only a single hit to the formidable Yankee batters. The game was called in the seventh session owing to darkness.

Boston Red Sox enjoyed two comfortable victories over Washington Senators, winning by 3-1 and 7-4. Cleveland Indians beat Chicago White Sox 5-4 after ten innings, and were a run down in the return engagement when it was called in the fifth on account of darkness.

St. Louis Browns defeated Detroit Tigers by 7-6 in the remaining game in the American League.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

8.03 Chinese Programme.
11 Close Down.
8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 London Relay—Food for Thought: Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.02 Gerry Moore—Pianoforte Solos.

Just Remember—Slow Fox-Trot. (Sloman); With All My Heart—Fox-Trot. (From film, "Her Master's Voice") (Jimmy McHugh); Targini Along With You—Quick-Step. (Kurtz-White-Mills).

8.30 Vocal—Humorous.

A Song Selection. Intro: "Ca sent in friture," "J'aimé tes grands yeux," "Qui J'aime," "Le bistrot du port," "Le Chaland qui s'en va," "A Paris dans chaque faubourg," "Lys Gauty; Sandy, The Dentist—Humorous Sketch. (Thomson-Powell)... Sandy Powell (Comedian); In A Little Gypsy Tea Room. (Leslie and Burke); Louisiana Fair. (Leslie, Gillespie and Costa); Sung by Val Rosing; Out In The New Mown Hay. (Tracey, Ehrlich and Dougherty); So Tired. (Little and Sizemore); Ann Penn; The St. Louis Blues. (Handy); Howlin' I Do? (Fowler and Redman); Aaron Sisters.

9 London Relay—Your Programmes from Darenty. A talk by the Empire Programme Director.

9.15 Band of the Grenadiers.

Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March, Part 1. and 2. (Viviani—arr. F. Godfrey); The Grenadiers Waltz. (Waldteufel—arr. Winterbottom); Acclamations Waltz. (Waldteufel).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

Vladimir Horowitz: Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22) (Schumann); Trauermusik (Dream Visions), Op. 12, No. 7. (Schumann); Mizurka In E Minor (E. Moll), Op. 41, No. 2. (Chopin); Valse Opulente (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt).

10.05 Beethoven Quartet In F Major—Op. 59 No. 1 (Rasumoffsky). Played by the Roth Sling Quartet.

10.45 Orchestral.

L'Arlesienne Suite (No. 2). Menuet. (Bizet); L'Arlesienne Suite Farandole (Bizet)... The London Philharmonic Orchestra; Summer Night On The River, Part 1. (Dellus); Summer Night On The River, Part 2. (Dellus)... The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

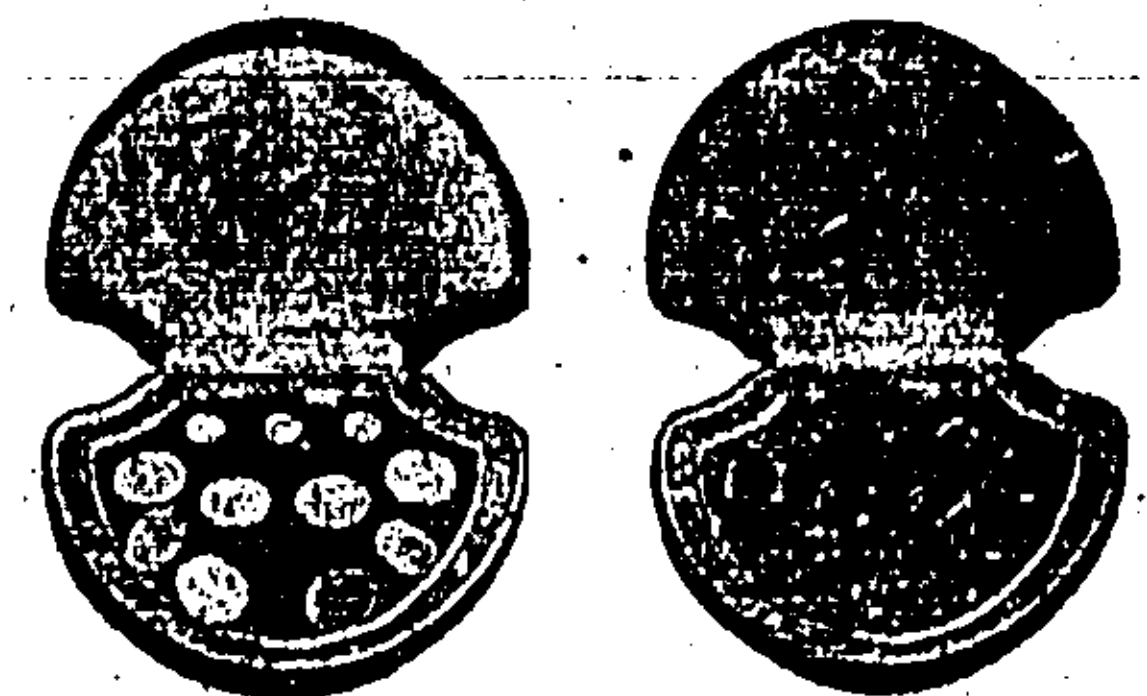
11 Close Down.

Softball League

Secretaries of teams intending to participate in the Softball League are reminded that entries close tomorrow. Entries should be sent at once to Mr. W. A. Smith, c/o China Mail.

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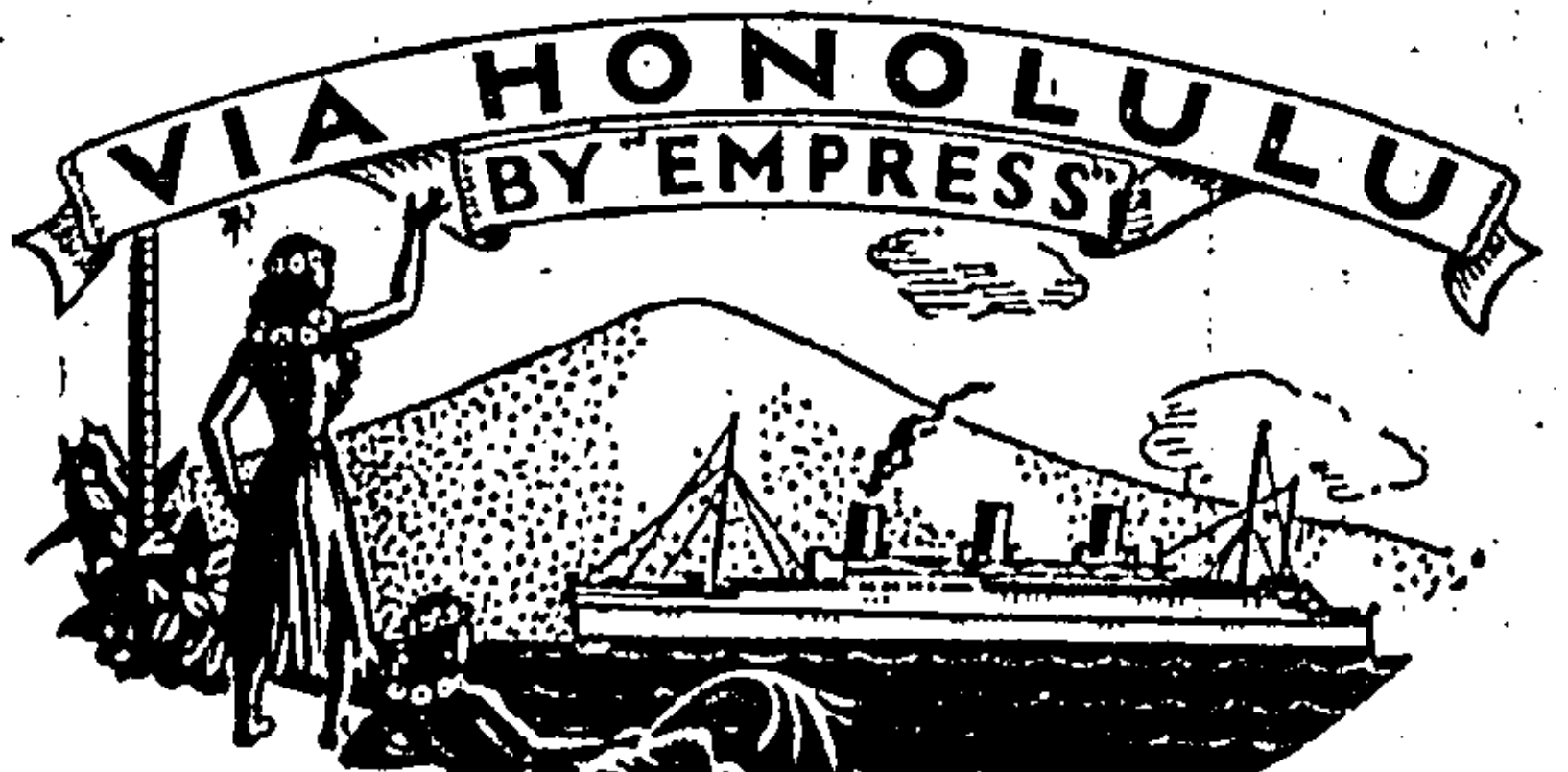
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Youth May Save China

By CHARLES BERESFORD,
who has great experience in work as a
teacher in China

Critical days in the Far East are proof that one of the most powerful factors in the problem is the modern Chinese student. It seems that Japan had almost forgotten him. The student has in his hands to-day immense power, and he has tried of seeing China used as a shuttlecock.

ONE of the most interesting features in the growth of modern China is the part played by its students. Even the most casual observer is impressed by the intense interest young students take in the affairs of their country.

In Great Britain the political situation rarely gives rise to any display of interest or activity on the part of the students in the Universities. The reason for this interest displayed by students in the Far East in contrast to the apathy of the students in this country is not really understood by the majority of people.

The British student setting out on a University career has a definite object in view. Probably he has chosen to concentrate his studies upon subjects which will enable him to embark upon a profession, or maybe, a political career. He confines himself strictly to the study of his particular subject.

The affairs of his country often have a secondary importance for him because years of sound government have given him security in which he can pursue his studies. A Government crisis leaves him more or less unperturbed. He argues that the attainment of his degree is of primary importance and, in any case, whatever the result of a crisis may be in Government circles, it will not interfere with his status as a University student.

The Thirst for Knowledge

The Chinese student is very cognizant of the fact that no such security is possible in his country unless he takes an intense interest in its affairs. The progress of Western ideas which has brought modern colleges and Universities to the youth of China has found fertile soil for its system of education. The youth of China has seized the opportunity afforded by these Universities to fit himself to compete on equal footing with the youth of other nations.

The desire to obtain knowledge and the keen intelligence displayed by them opens well for the future prosperity of China. The student knows that no centuries of stable government in modern affairs can be handed down as a heritage to him. His chosen career must be inevitably linked up with an intelligent interest in the progress of his country. The future advancement and security of China lies in his hands. This knowledge gives rise to an intense Nationalism. Students watch with keen interest the situations which develop in their country's relationships with other countries.

Any move on the part of the Chinese Government which may seem likely to endanger the security of their future hopes meets with immediate action on the part of the students. Often when situations arise which do not meet with their approval students will stage huge demonstrations in protest. Nothing which will impede the spread of education and progress can withstand the onslaughts to which it is subjected by them.

Vision of a New China

This interest displayed by the modern youth of China is a significant thing. They visualise a new China in which the education of even the lowest classes shall have its place for the betterment of the country's conditions. The lower classes themselves are working with this end in view. Illiteracy amongst the coolie classes predominates. Millions of people in China can neither read nor write their own hieroglyphics. The intelligent Chinese realises that so long as this state of affairs obtains, so long will China be at the mercy of other nations more advanced in modern education.

But a movement is stirring. The lower classes are also realising the value of education if their conditions are to be improved. The house-boy and the cook-boy can be seen in their spare time squatting upon their heels in some corner of the veranda teaching themselves to read and write, or perhaps learning English. Every "boy's" ambition is to be a student; every student's ambition is to see his

country amongst the foremost nations in the world. The question which has to be faced is whether the youth of China can catch up with the other nations who have been advancing through the years in which China has maintained a policy of world isolation. A knowledge of the capabilities and keenness of the Chinese students lends one with the conviction that the future of China is in good hands. Her social and economic problems are great. Only time will show whether this generation of educated Chinese can surmount the difficulties which confront them.

Youth Winning the Fight

The opposition of the older section of the Chinese nation will have to be broken down. The profound respect that youth has for the views of age in China makes this no easy task. The inroads already made into the customs of the country augur well for further advancement being taken more kindly by the older people. The queue, bound feet, and other customs have given place to European clothes. Knives and forks are rapidly taking the place of chop-sticks. Insignificant as these things may seem they prove conclusively that the student is winning his fight for the advancement of his country.

Upon the question whether the present administration in China can withstand the strain of the many crises which constantly occur to set back the opportunity for progress to be made in the country's internal affairs depends the success of the work of the students. The profound interest shown by students in the government of the country augurs well for the future of China. It would indeed be a pity if other influences intervened which would nullify the efforts to make the country a part of the civilised world. Thus it will be seen that, unlike his Western counterpart, the Chinese student of necessity must do more than use his studies as a means to a successful career. The success of his career depends upon the success of his country. Whatever may eventually be the fate of the Far East, it is certain that for years to come the Chinese student's education will compel him to link himself inseparably to intelligent participation in the government of the country.



Timber-hauling in winter with a team of horses—"a grander sight than tractors."

WHEN TREES COME DOWN

IN our parish time has run a full cycle. Not only are they about to build a new vicarage, but are adding to the churchyard as well. Only the old church stands where it did, and looks like doing so, except that the side of the tower which has the worst of the weather to contend with shows signs of stress.

A building as ancient as that one is deserves better treatment. The business of adding to a churchyard is much more intricate an affair than I had thought it was. It's not like any ordinary piece of ground.

So far as a casual observer like myself can see it's much more complicated a transaction than buying an entirely fresh stretch of God's acre and starting new all over again with a cromatorium, as the old fellows say "same as they are adoin'."

It happens that both enterprises are in course of development in my present neighbourhood. One is a most business-like proceeding. They're making no more fuss about getting on with it than they are with yet one more picture "palace" or even grander thing.

Both jobs were let out on contract and draw their bricks and cement from the same firms, so that each job goes like clockwork.

Not so with the old cromatorium. That job was let out to the local contractor.

A dozen or more beloved trees. The sort of fine trees that it will take at least another century to replace—and who plants that type of tree nowadays anyway?

Even the State wants to turn its money over in forestry about once every forty years or the thing cannot be considered "economic."

That's why as oaks die, they're nibbled away by a crawling pestilence about which few seem to have time to bother, we see taking their place groves of melancholy larch, pines and the like of them.

An authority which has to present its accounts for Parliament's annual scrutiny can be excused when it pleads that no close a scrutiny requires that it wastes no money on merely ornamenting the countryside with prouder timber than larch.

But that's a mere aside. Let's get on with the extension to our little and out-of-the-way churchyard.

The threatened beach put up a long and delicate resistance. They persuaded, letting their own beauty do the pleading, parishioners to express doubts about the decency of such a venture.

Only the vicar seemed to be made of that sterner stuff necessary for such an occasion. After all, interments are a grim and sordid necessity. So the trees are down, leaving a very barren-looking and convicting corner.

But that's by no means the end of the matter. Cutting a tree down is one

thing, and getting it cleared away is another.

The timber haulers do their part of the business straightforwardly enough. All they want are the "boles" or main trunks of the stricken beauties. They soon cut them up with the necessary equipment—jacks, chains, pulleys and the rest of it.

Down come railings, walls open up, and, drawn by caterpillar tractors nowadays instead of straining teams of horses, a grander sight than tractors.

Railings are put up again, walls repaired, and that's that. But no timber hauler bothers his head two minutes about the debris left behind. "Tops" have no interest for him.

Yet "tops" constitute that part of a majestic tree which was its crown and glory, the spread and branching of its myriad limbs and stems and uttermost, upmost twig and leaf.

And some limbs, twisted and gnarled to the shape of a century of gales and storms, are as stout as the straight trunk of the timber merchant coveted, save that it also carries many lesser branches, each making a "knot," a destructive of the wood's commercial value. So the next desecrating operation has to be by fire.

Few villagers even burn wood fires in their tiny houses these days. But there is One or two of us make a low bid for "a cord or two," cutting it ourselves, at any rate a nice exercise.

But I don't know. Some of us still feel that if buried we have to be, a grave at the foot of some old guardian tree, shedding an autumnal coverlet of leafy tears over the wasting mound at its feet, would be a more serene spot to lie on than the stark corner of so-called "consecrated" ground this stricken bit is destined to be.

The children almost instinctively buried "Moley" at the foot of a great, kind-looking forest tree. I think those concerned might have left the trees to stand in our trash bit of village churchyard.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

SHANGHAI

—A Century of Smash and Grab



And Lord Palmerston was the man who began it all!

JUST what is the International Settlement at Shanghai? To whom does it belong? Why are British troops there? How did it all start?

I am constantly being asked questions like these. So let us try to answer them all at once. Though it is not a very creditable story.

It all began with Lord Palmerston's "Opium War." Opium was only the pretext. And in the best modern fashion Palmerston did not declare war. He took "measures of hostility" to force an entry for British traders into the Chinese market.

One of the chosen objectives was the "rich and exposed towns of the Yangtse beginning with Shang Hai Heen." At last, when H.M.S. Cornwallis lay off Nanking threatening to bombard the defenceless city, Chinese plenipotentiaries came aboard and signed the dictated terms.

It was the beginning of a century of plunder. Hong-kong was the only territorial "grab," but Shanghai and four other ports were to be opened for foreign trade. And at Shanghai foreigners were to be allowed to reside outside the city walls.

★ ★ ★

That was 1842. In 1845 it was agreed with the local authorities that the British should be allowed to buy land for the purpose of carrying on their mercantile pursuits in a small area by the Soochow creek.

A few years after this the Americans got similar concessions for a small area just north of the creek, the French for an area south of the British.

It was all a pretty small affair in the beginning. In 1847 there were only 87 English and 17 Ameri-

cans. By 1855, the Settlement population was 245. Then came the great influx of Chinese, the era of sham building, the rapid development of the Yangtse trade.

Instead of a few foreign merchants outside the walls, there was now a crowded city, owned by a few foreign "land renters" inhabited by a few hundred foreigners and 150,000 Chinese.

From then until now the history of Shanghai can be summed up in one word—usurpation. At every opportunity the Chinese Government or the Chinese local authority were persuaded to agree to the extension of the settlement boundaries until the original 470 acres had become 8,000—2,500 French, 5,500 "International."

The "International Settlement" dates from 1863.

★ ★ ★

The American settlement had always been a rather wretched affair: a dock, some wharves, a mission-house and a lot of Chinese slums. The American businessmen lived and worked in the British concession.

Amalgamation of the three settlements was proposed. British and American land-renters agreed. The French stood out. So the British and American settlements were merged; the French remained—and still remains—separate, though similar.

Nobody doubted in 1842 that the Settlement was still Chinese territory, under Chinese law (except for the personal "extra territorial" privileges of foreigners) and under Chinese rule.

But the "land-renters" had other ideas. In 1855 they drew up

"land regulations" by which they gave themselves practically full governmental authority with power to maintain police and levy taxes and establish "mixed courts" with authority over the Chinese population.

The Chinese Government was never so much as consulted; the local Chinese governor was persuaded to give a consent which he had no legal right to give. Shanghai had quietly become a self-governing oligarchy—ruled by a municipal council of six British and three American merchants. Later—much later—the Japanese were admitted to the oligarchy. The Council became five British, two American, two Japanese, chosen by an electorate of under 3,000.

In the government of the greatest city of China, with a Chinese population of over 1,000,000, the Chinese had no share whatever until 1930 (when they were graciously allowed to elect, on a carefully narrow franchise, five members to the Council).

★ ★ ★

Nor had they any status. They were treated as outcasts. Over the gates of the largest park was the famous notice which forbade entry alike to dogs and to Chinese. It was, and still is, the oldest regime on earth. Remember that the Settlement has never been ceded or leased in any way to any foreign Power. It is purely Chinese territory. A small body of foreign landowners has just taken over de facto control.

The Chinese were incapable of resistance. Also, it must be said, in the early days, the Chinese were incapable of doing the job efficiently. That is the case for the "Shanghaianders."

Under the thin veil of pretext of protecting foreign lives and properties, Mr. Tang Leang-li, foreign Powers have seen fit to invade Chinese territory by so-called Defence Forces, acts which are in effect not only a violation of Chinese sovereignty, but which also constitute armed interventions in Chinese internal affairs.

★ ★ ★

That is how it happens that last month armed Japanese officers, warning to the Chinese to keep their hands off Chinese territory, their time was when the Shanghai Defence Corps went there in 1937, for fear that the Chinese National Army would "invade" the Settlement. That was ten years ago. The danger was over in a month or two. But the troops have remained ever since.

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	9
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 10	10

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Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17

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Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	30

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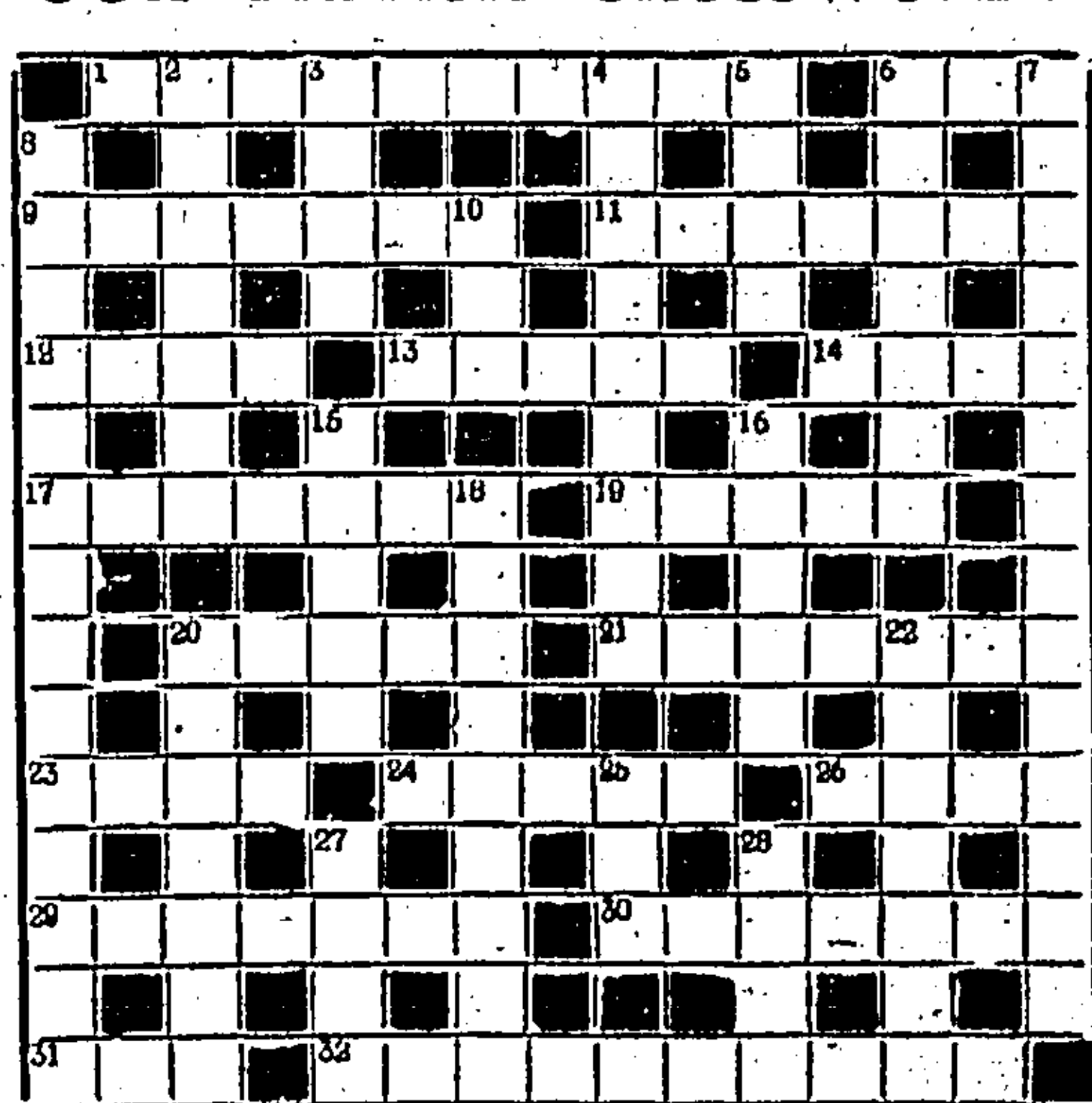
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ACROSS

- At nine, Adam (anag.).
- If false in France, may be good in a ballet.
- Bays.
- The sea passage during which a Queen of England lay hidden.
- This boy is not human.
- Spray.
- Old Testament character.
- Geological term not in the harvest.
- Testis.
- Taste for curiosities.
- The basis of many a nursery pudding.
- Doesn't go far in Chester.
- One may sit on this, in it, too. Where a heavyweight was immersed in a little adventure.
- Gives a knock—rather more than a knock, in fact.
- Pellucid's grandfather, according to Victor Hugo (hyphen, 3, 4).
- Trifle.
- It is, perhaps, unusual to find peat in mud, yet here one may.

DOWN

- T.T., but not a teetotaller's garment.
- Facial expression not peculiar to Aberdeen.
- The person is clearly bent, but without the rest, seemingly he would be broke.
- The spirit of Ireland.
- These may be seen on rivers and seas.

7 Hands pull cruses (two-word anag., 7, 7).

- This takes you only for a short walk—by rail (two words, 8, 9).
- The reverse of 6 Across.
- Pierre's brother.
- It—electric, they have the appropriate measures.
- Shopkeeper, and if you were told "He's no chicken," you would be surprised.
- The competitor's aim.
- Grow rampantly.
- This ending is sure to be unpopular.
- Something between a hop and a jump.
- Faces, commonly (rev.).

Yesterday's Solution

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ENTRANCE LITTE
MONTAGUE MESSA
ONE HANGUABED
NON-BUFFALOES
SOUCE FINDER
TAPES
RACHA
NOT FOURS
OCEAN
EARTHQUAKE
EARTHQUAKE

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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Sir Hugo Knatchbull-Hugessen (right), British Ambassador to China, who was shot through the body by a Japanese aviator who swooped down on Sir Hugo's car on a road near Shanghai, pouring a stream of machine-gun bullets into the car despite a British flag fluttering from it and is now convalescent. Japanese apologists, claiming the aviator could not see the flag, but the incident created a serious diplomatic crisis. At left is Sir John Brennan, British Consul-General, Shanghai.



Like boys leaving school for summer vacation, these Congressmen, jubilant at adjournment, walk down the Capitol steps, bidding colleagues goodbye as they depart for their homes or resorts to enjoy a belated holiday. Their joy in closing this turbulent session of the 75th Congress was tempered by the thought that President Roosevelt may call a special session in the fall.



Taking their turn at the sidelines, cheering at the movie tennis tournament on Catalina Island, are Errol Flynn and his lovely wife, Lili Damita. Flynn won the singles title and helped take the mixed doubles with Irene Diller.



Abdul Hamid Khan, left, an Indian politician, who was held by Belgrade, Yugoslavia, police on suspicion that he married Maria Kravich, sister of General Frango, before he was killed. The Indian mystic was arrested by a policeman who was drunk, taking weird poses over his unconscious wife after she fell in a dead faint on a busy street.



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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPORE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'way, M'selles, I'ire, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'way, M'selles, I'ire, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLERE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

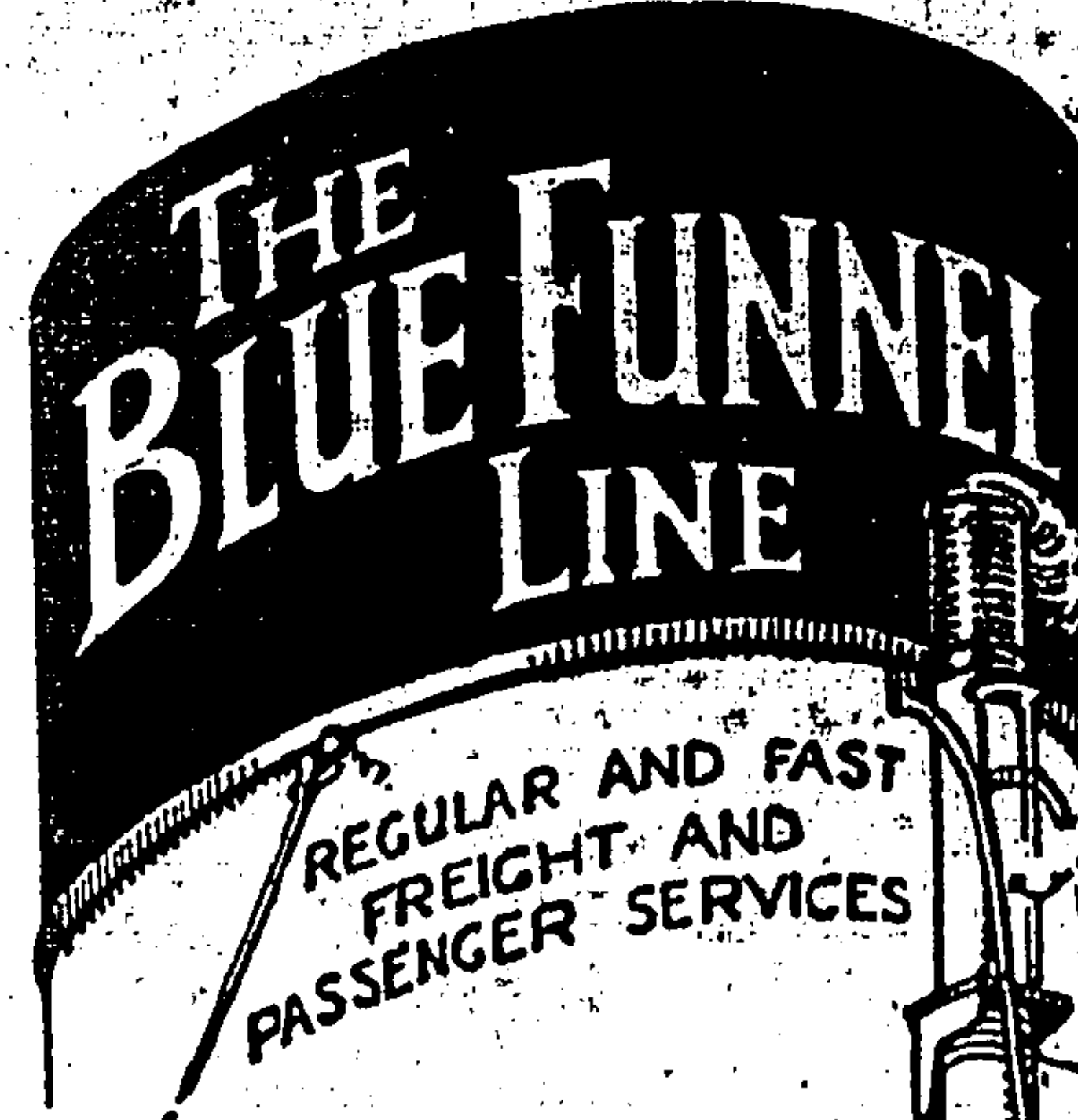
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLERE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	4th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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NEW YORK SERVICE

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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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M.S. "SHANTUNG" 5th Oct.

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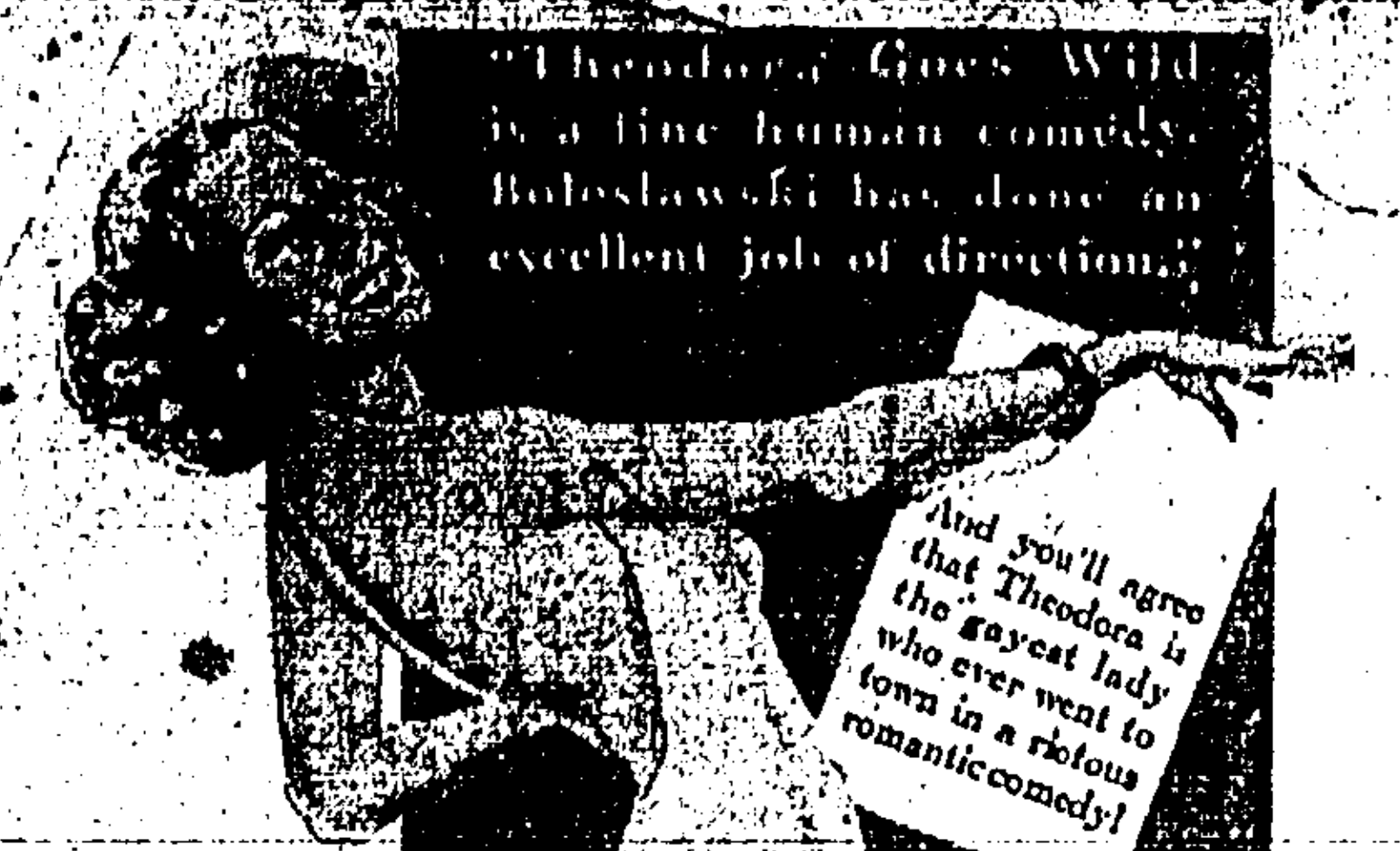
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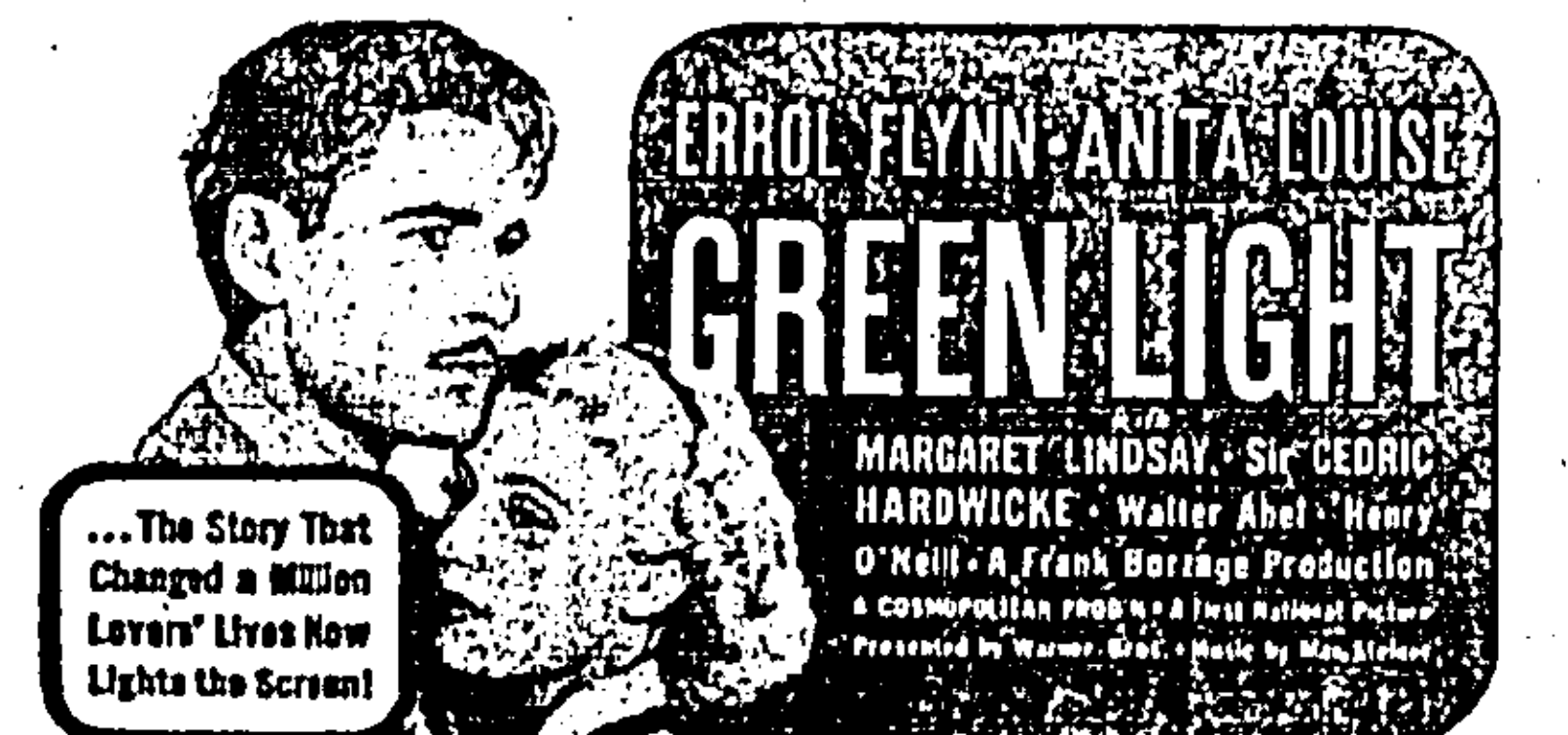
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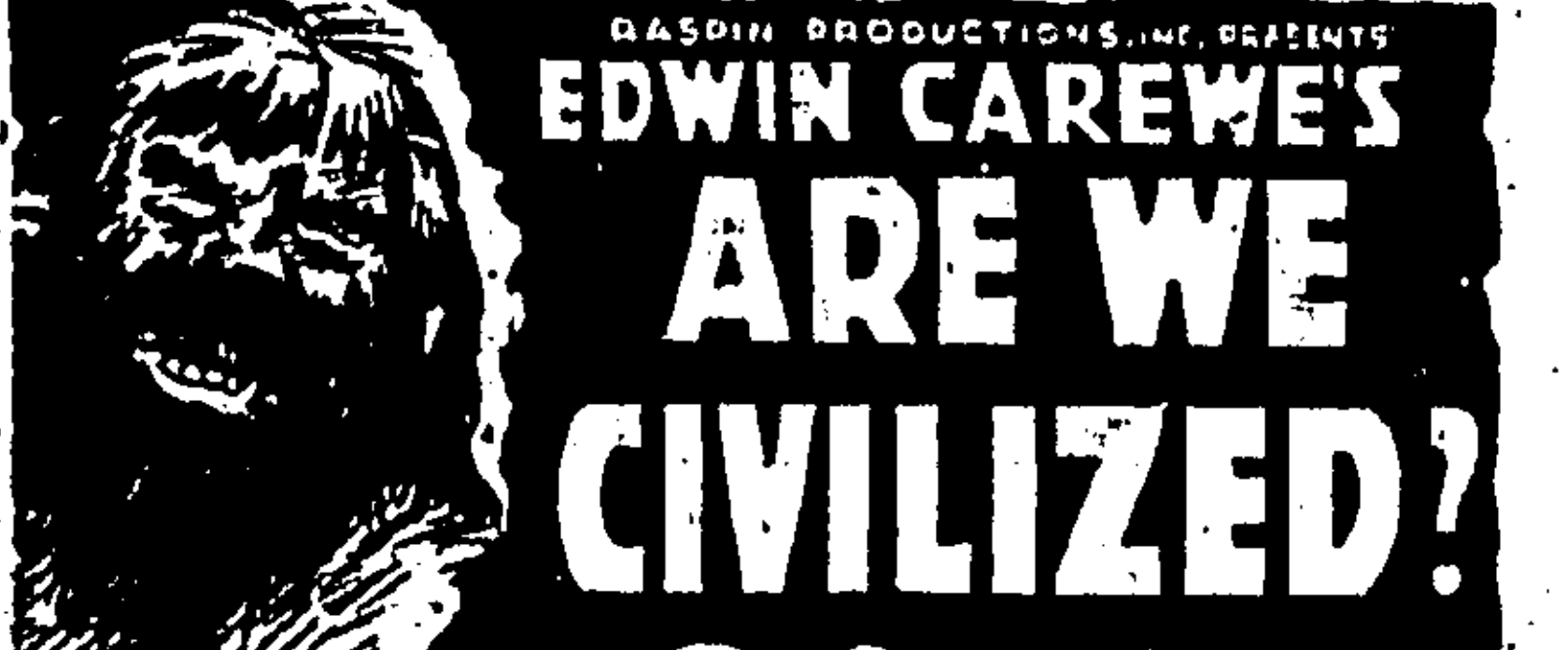
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STIRRING STORY OF HEROISM, SACRIFICE AND LOVE! ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE in "GREEN LIGHT"

A First National Picture

Isolation Of War Problem Not Accepted

BRITAIN READY TO AID POWERS IN FAR EAST SETTLEMENT PLAN

Cannot Heed Demand For Non-Intervention

Geneva, Sept. 29.

The assurance that the British Government is ready to participate with other powers concerned in a conference to arrange a settlement of the Far East conflict was given by Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty-three Nations to-day.

Lord Cranborne dealt at length with the policy of the British Government which, he said, was based in the Far East, as elsewhere, upon the necessity of maintaining peace. It was a policy calling essentially for the fullest international cooperation; and also a policy which was in complete harmony with the principles of the League of Nations Covenant, and demanded the establishment of a friendly understanding between China and Japan.

The British Government recognised, Lord Cranborne continued, that relations between China and Japan were normally a matter for the two countries to settle between themselves, but in the unhappy event of conflict, which has now arisen, and quite apart from any question of League obligations, it was obviously impossible for the British Government to accept the view that this is a matter only affecting the parties to the conflict, and that third parties must stand completely to one side.

In point of fact, the British statesman asserted, the matter of the Sino-Japanese war affected to a greater or lesser degree many powers with interests in the Far East, whether they are members of the League of Nations or not.

Efforts At Settlement

Lord Cranborne recalled the efforts made by the British Government to bring about a settlement of the dispute. He said there had been close and constant communication between the British Government and other powers interested in the Far East, whether or not they were League members, and in many of the efforts taken the cooperation of other powers was in a greater or less degree secured. There seemed no valid reason why the dispute should not have been localised and a satisfactory settlement found either through direct Sino-Japanese negotiations or through efforts of third parties.

Insufficient Incident

The incident of July 7, which precipitated the hostilities, was itself insignificant, Lord Cranborne argued. The action taken by Japan had been out of all proportion to it. The conflict continued, now, to be waged with ever increasing ferocity and lack of

regard to the accepted standards of humanity.

Obviously, said Britain's spokesman, it would do no good, and would indeed do harm, if the Committee gave the impression it contemplated action which it was not able to carry out.

"We must cut our cloth according to our measure. But there are definite lines on which progress can be made. Efforts for the cessation of hostilities must not be relaxed. The door must not be closed to any future action that may be possible."

Proposal Of Value

Lord Cranborne describes the proposal of the Australian representative, Mr. Stanley Bruce, regarding a conference of powers most vitally concerned, as one of greatest value, which should be kept constantly in mind. The British Government is certainly willing to concur therein, said the spokesman, if all other interested powers agreed to the plan.

Lord Cranborne also spoke in favour of the French proposal for the appointment of a sub-committee which, it was suggested, should have the same terms of reference as the Committee of Twenty-three. He trusted this body would take into account the reality of the situation and play its part in bringing about the settlement of the dispute.—Reuter.

U.S. Coolness Explained

Washington, Sept. 29. The State Department to-day indicated definitely that the United States considers the Far Eastern conflict a matter beyond the concern of the Nine Power Treaty signatories only. Moreover, the position is one warranting consideration beyond that of the nations directly interested in the Far East. Therefore, the United States appears to be cool at present towards the suggestion of convoking a

EXPLAINS CAMPAIGN FOR UNITY

China Prepared To Make Sacrifices

London, Sept. 29. The Chinese national unity campaign was explained by General Yang Hu-cheng when he arrived in London to-day from France.

Speaking at a press reception under the auspices of the China Campaign Committee he said his mission was in itself a symbol of Chinese national unity. He declared the Chinese were willing to risk all their possessions and shed the last drop of blood.

Time was on the side of China, who could afford to lose many battles provided she won one decisive victory in the end.

In return for her sacrifices, China asked peace-loving people to bring pressure on the aggressor, not only politically, but by severing all relations, economic, political and social.—Reuter.

Nine Power or Pacific Basin conference.

Officially there has been no decision with respect to a conference of Pacific nations because such a proposal has not been received, but it was clearly indicated that the Government is not disposed to confine peace promotion efforts to any such limited group.

The State Department draws attention to Mr. Cordell Hull's declaration of policy of August, when he said: "When there unfortunately arises in any part of the world a threat of or existence of hostilities the matter is the concern of all nations." It is understood that Mr. Hull feels the chorus of approval which sixty nations immediately gave his declaration of peace aims on July 16 demonstrated the almost unanimous world-wide attitude towards the Sino-Japanese crisis. Subsequently fifty-two nations at the League Assembly showed similar unanimity with the United States in condemning the Japanese bombardment of civilians.

Ready To Collaborate

Evidence of the United States' readiness to collaborate on a broad scale for the purpose of alleviating the Far East crisis was Washington's instruction to its Minister at Berne to attend the meetings of the League Advisory Committee. The League was then advised: "The United States Government, believing thoroughly in the principle of collaboration among world states in seeking to bring about peaceful solutions in international conflicts, will be prepared to give careful consideration to definite proposals which the League may address to her, but won't be prepared to state her position regarding the policies or plans submitted in terms of hypothetical inquiry."

The United States is thought to have given in this instance the most encouraging co-operation to the League.

The United States wants to work for peace outside the Nine Power Pact, it is stated.—United Press.

Supports League

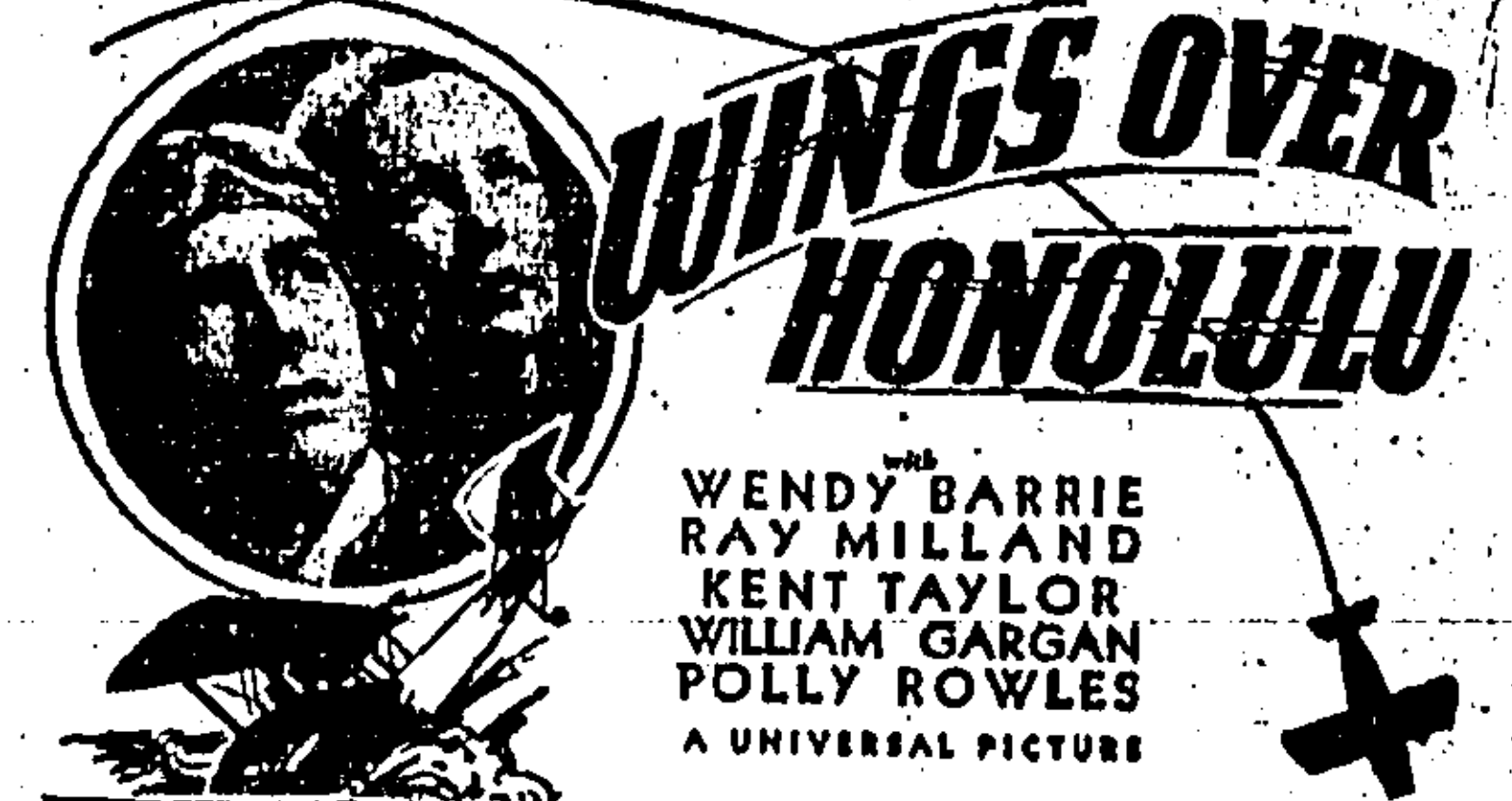
London, Sept. 29. According to a Geneva press telegram in the League's Far Eastern Advisory Committee, Mr. H. M. Leland Harrison, the United States delegate, gave his Government's full support to the resolution passed by the League Assembly yesterday condemning the bombing raids on Chinese open cities.

He said his Government absolutely condemned all aerial bombardments of civil population, and that in the view of the United States such action was unjustifiable and contrary to international law and humanity.—British Wireless.

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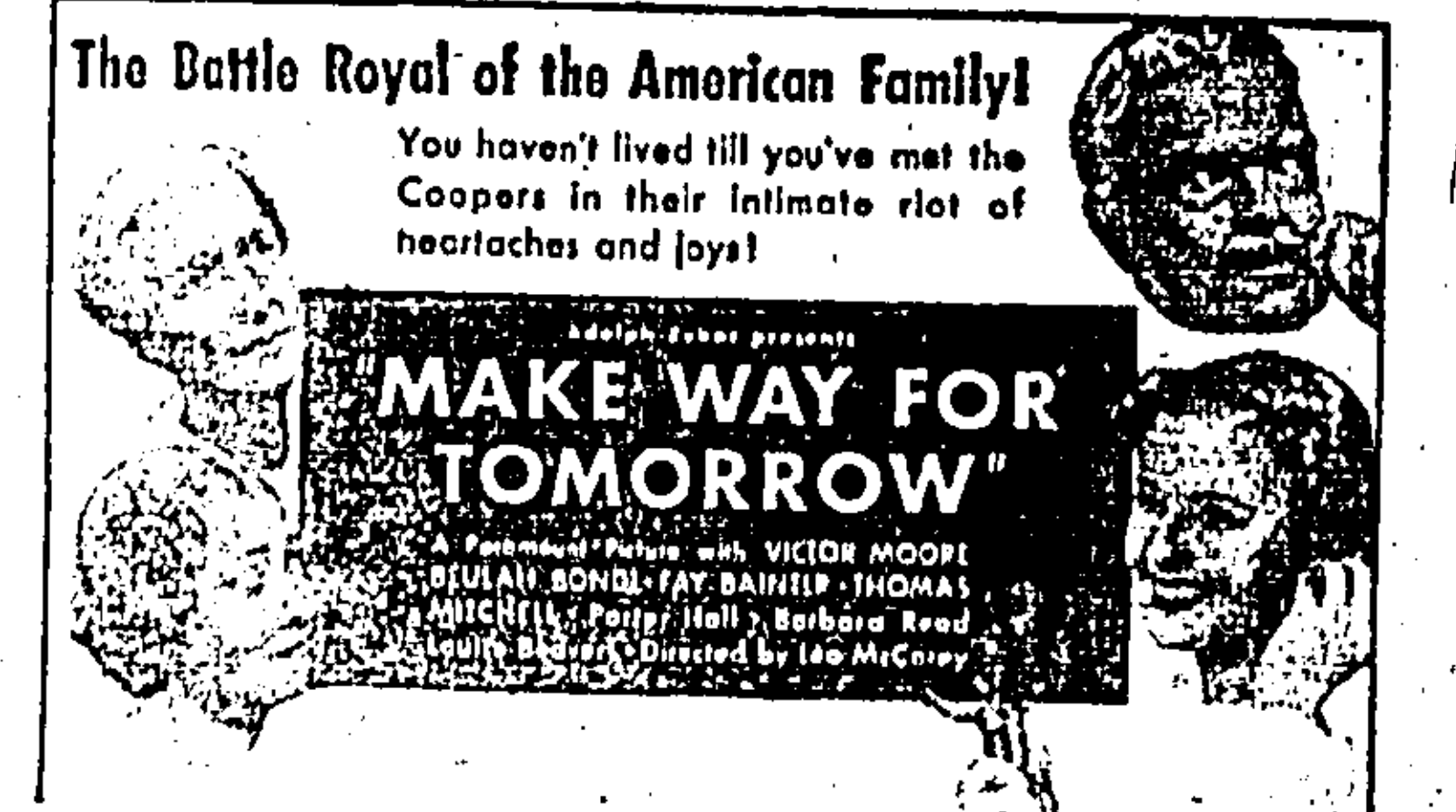
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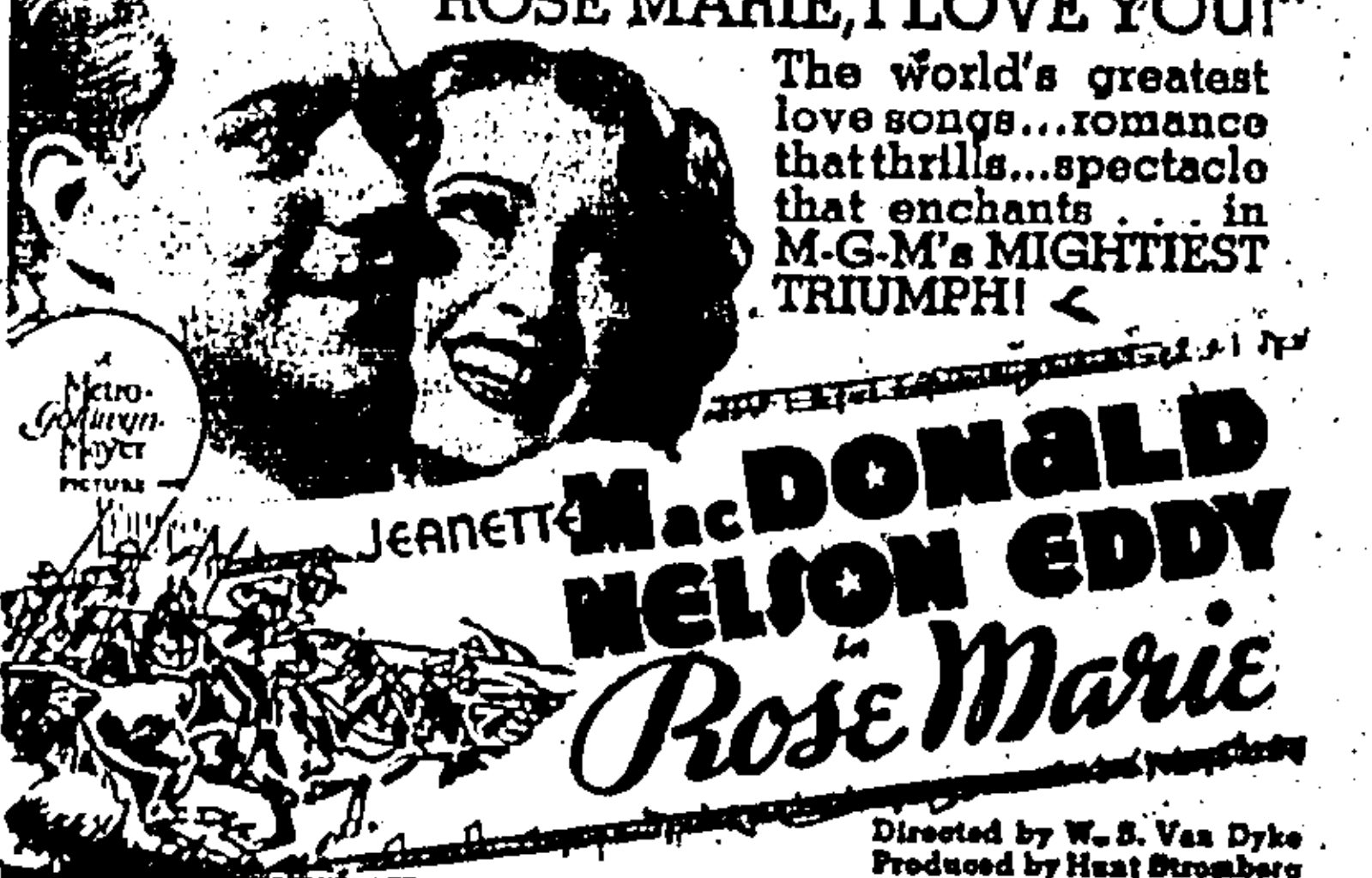


TO - MORROW JEAN ARTHUR - EDWARD ARNOLD A Paramount Picture in "EASY LIVING"

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TO - MORROW STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY ONE DAY ONLY in "OUR RELATIONS"

FUNERAL OF CAPT. HARDINGE

One Of Hongkong's Oldest Residents

The funeral took place yesterday at Happy Valley of the late Captain William Berkeley Hardinge, who passed peacefully away on Tuesday, after much suffering, at his residence, 8 Bay View Mansions, Causeway Bay.

The cortege was draped with the Red Ensign and carried two wreaths, one from his sorrowing wife and one from his daughter and son-in-law.

The Rev. Charles Larsen, a great friend of the deceased, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Baines.

Captain Hardinge was probably the Oldest European resident in the Colony.

The chief mourners were his widow and daughter and son-in-law, others present including the Rev. Cyril Brown, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Larsen, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. D. O. de Silva, Mr. Rolland, and many others.

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